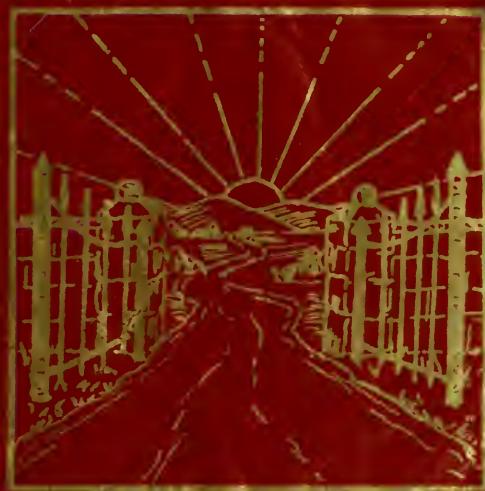


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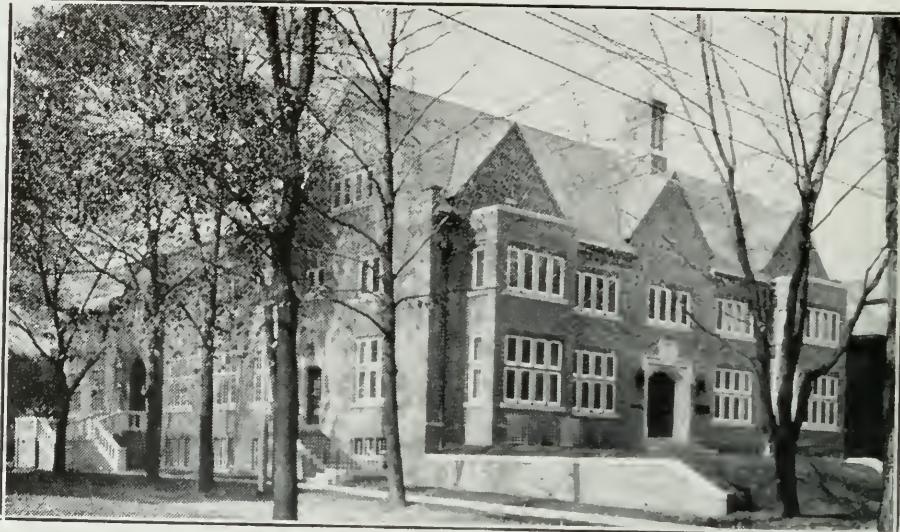
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DEDICATION

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On

the memory

of

the late

Rev. Thomas Bradley Hyde

whose ministry in this College

for nearly forty years

was blessed of God

in the many students

scattered throughout the world,

this book

is

affectionately dedicated

by

the graduates of 1941.



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WE, whose pleasure it has been to serve on the Gateway Committee of 1941, have enjoyed preparing this year's "Graduation Gazette." The task, however, has not always been an easy one. Many times we were confronted with problems too difficult for us. Many times, we were reminded of our own weaknesses, our own limitations, as we sought to successfully accomplish the work we had undertaken. Nevertheless, there was One who knew our infirmities and He has said, "I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee." To Him we unhesitatingly went with our difficulties, beseeching Him to grant us guidance, strength, and wisdom for the task before us. It seems so unnecessary to add that the Lord hearkened unto His children when they cried, for He, who has never been known to fail, continues faithful. As this work reaches completion, we humbly lift our hearts in sincerest thanksgiving to the One who has made it possible.

We wish to extend our thanks to all who have taken a keen interest in the work of the Gateway. We are grateful to all who have so willingly helped us in its publication, and we desire them to know that their valuable assistance has been deeply appreciated by us.

To all the graduates of the College, and to those about to graduate, the Gateway will, no doubt, bring back many sweet memories of the happy days spent together on this hallowed ground. They have been blessed times, and it is our purpose to make these pages serve as a means of recalling them. However, we have had another purpose. Our chief aim, these past busy months, has been to prepare a book that will be a source of spiritual uplift and blessing to all who read it. We trust that the messages contained herein may speak comfort, encouragement, joy and peace to all who love our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. More-

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A MESSAGE from the BOARD OF GOVERNORS

THE Board of Governors of the College stand behind Principal McNicol and his Associates on the Faculty and Staff. In doing so, they represent the Christian public whose support in prayer, gifts and sympathy help to make the work possible. Chiefly concerned with the business problems and financial needs of the College, the members of the Board also give their prayerful counsel and attention to all departments of the Institution.

The corporate life and work of the College are conducted on the basic principle of faith in and dependence upon God, not only for material needs but also for leading as to policy and lines of action. This means unanimity within the Board before each decision is made or step taken. The result is a delightful spirit of harmony and oneness in the administration of the College affairs.

The members of the Board are informed by the Principal and Registrar from time to time of the various activities of the students, and follow their work and progress with interest, not only through their College careers, but in many cases in their service later at home or abroad.

It is appropriate, therefore, that I should extend to each member of the 1941 Graduating Class (Day and Evening) the congratulations of the members of the Board of Governors on this important occasion, and at the same time express on their behalf the hope that each may soon be able to enter upon that sphere of service to which he or she may be called of God.

E. G. BAKER,
President.



A Message from Dr. McNicol

REV. JOHN McNICOL, B.A., D.D.
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Geography of Palestine.



LET me take you to an incident that we came upon in Jeremiah when we were going through the book during your last term. The prophet's faithful secretary, Baruch, was distressed because of the failure of his plans and the disappointment of his hopes in the troubles of the time. The Lord sent a message to him through the prophet warning him against personal ambition: "Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not" (Jer. 45:5).

But there is more in the message than that. It is linked with a context that goes before it. The Lord declares that He must destroy what He has built up and uproot what He had planted. And will Baruch seek great things for himself when the Lord is doing that? It is no time to live for self-interest when God's judgments are in the earth.

What a vivid and searching light this throws upon the motives of men to-day. How can the Christian live simply to make his mark in the world, or to create a world of wealth and fame and pleasure round himself, when God is speaking to us so sternly by His judgments. How mean and paltry such aims in life appear in the face of the world's great need of the Kingdom of God.

It is another aim in life, another kind of ambition, you have found in the Bible College. The greatest thing in the world is the will of God. It is the one thing that will remain when God has finished His shaking of the nations. To have found one's place in the will of God, even though it be the smallest place, is to make an investment of one's life in the coming of the eternal Kingdom of God. "The world passeth away and the lust thereof, but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

A Message from Mrs. McNicol



OUR
COLLEGE
MOTHER

HAVING been asked to write a word of farewell to the graduating class, I gladly do so, not only because you have become a very vital part of our College family but because you have also a warm place in my heart. I know something of the many acts of kindness you have done during your three years here; I have witnessed the making of many happy friendships, and have listened with joy to your testimonies.

We trust that your places will be filled by those who have also been called for training by God Himself. That does not mean that we will forget you, far from it; but we know that there are many open doors of service out in the world waiting for those whom the Lord has prepared.

We rejoice with you, as you go forward to be used by God in His vineyard, ever letting "your light shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven." We know that you will always remember in your prayers those at the home base and the College as a whole. There is one thing more: the secretary of your class will have a hard task ahead of her in preparing and sending out the class letter, but the task can become a delight if each and all of you will send in the letters promptly, even if it only means a few words. May this be true of all: "that which we have seen and heard declare we unto you that ye also may have fellowship with us . . . and these things write we unto you that your joy may be full."

C. H. K. Recd

The God that is Enough

"I AM the Almighty God; walk before Me, and be thou perfect." May I pass on these words from the 1st verse of the 17th chapter of Genesis as my message to the graduating class of 1941. Perhaps no class has gone out into the world in so momentous a time as this which sees you pass through the College Gateway. All the more needful, then, in a world of strife and turmoil, where problems are increasingly difficult, to remind ourselves of the infinite resources of a Sovereign God.

We have here the self-revelation of God as El-Shaddai; "God All-Sufficient," as an old English translation puts it. The God Who is able to fulfil His promise and accomplish His purpose even when the nature of things seems to make that impossible. The God Who not only is sufficient in Himself for every circumstance that may arise, but Who is able also "to make all grace abound" to us, that we, "having always all sufficiency in all things may abound to every good work." He is, as Matthew Henry interprets this passage in his quaint yet illuminating way, "The God that is Enough."

Is it not the part of wisdom to "walk" before Him? For what does that mean but to keep our eyes directed towards Him at all times? We do not look to those about us for daily guidance, or depend upon their wisdom to deliver us in our straits and perplexities. We lift up our eyes to "the Lord, The Creator of the ends of the earth", Whose wisdom is unsearchable, Who alone "giveth power to the faint, and to them that have no might increaseth strength". Our primary concern day by day is not with the problems that press upon us, but with God's plan and purpose for us. As we



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make His Word our guide and His glory our motive, we may expect to find in Him our sufficiency for every situation that confronts us. That He bids us "walk" before Him means also that His eye is always directed towards us. Our lot may be cast in lonely places; our service may be inconspicuous and unnoticed by men. But there is One Who will not fail to see, and we shall know the encouragement that was theirs of old who realised that "the eye of their God was upon them".

But so to "walk" before Him is possible only when our heart is "perfect" towards Him. It does not mean that we are without fault, but that we are undivided and whole-hearted in our allegiance to Him. Our trust is not put in men or material things, but all our expectation is from Him.

May that be your experience as you go forth from this College to engage in the Master's service, finding that difficulties themselves only drive you more wholly to God, exchanging daily your weakness for His strength and your inadequacy for His sufficiency.

Greetings



REV. F. G. VESEY, B.D.
(Secretary)

The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit,
and Christian ethics.

FINALLY, Beloved, Farewell. Be perfect, be of good comfort, be of one mind, live in peace, and the God of love and peace shall be with you. The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost be with you all. Amen."

Such were the words of St. Paul's farewell greetings to the Christians in Corinth, and no better form of greeting can I give to you, Graduates of 1941. My prayers and thoughts will follow you to the end of the world, wherever you may go, and the memory of the happy days and months spent together in College, will often refreshen our spirits with new hope, continually.

Your motto, "Victory through Christ" is one that must inspire you all. The term 'Victory' is very much in the thoughts and speech of people these days, for we are living in war-waging times. The Apostle Paul also lived in a difficult age, and while he refers to no European conflict, yet he did refer to his day as a time of great spiritual struggle. His letters bristle

with sword thrusts, attacking unrighteousness, and his pages shine with flashes from the silver shield of his faith. To read Ephesians the sixth chapter, is to read of a spiritual conflict that to him was very real and very present.

Your class motto is a very fitting one for this year of graduation, when there is so much strife and struggle between this world's forces and the heavenly influences. We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against spiritual wickedness in high places. You and I have no doubt as to who will be the victor, in the end, but we must do our part faithfully and well. This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith—in Christ.

Soon, all of you will have bid your Alma Mater farewell. It will be for you, a glad day and also a sad day. So many friendships and fellowships have been yours, so many prayers offered for one another, so much mingling of life and service, so many happy associations and experiences, that as you wave your hand in farewell to the disappearing view, there will seem to be a piece of your heart left behind, within those walls, left with those who are following you. But life must go on and out into larger spheres of service and activity. Life must be progression or it is stagnation.

Therefore as you go on and out, will you think of one, St. John the apostle, who testified in a day of stress and struggle that he was not alone. Some of you are going to far distant places of service where there will be loneliness, emptiness, heartache and struggle, as well as fellowships, happiness, blessing and success. So let me assure you,

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The Work of the Church in a World of War

THAT the church is superior to any type of civilization is a fact which is open to verification. Her divine origin is attested by her ability to outlive any form of government while never becoming outmoded herself. There are modern prophets, who predict that modern conditions will cause the church to fold up as Arabs strike their tents at sunrise. We are not denying that the church has been dealt a staggering blow. But the church has repelled such blows before and will continue to repel them.

The church of to-day faces a *shrinking world*. Educators have called attention to this. They have invited us to consider how modern means of communication have annihilated space, and the possible area to be occupied by the modern church is definitely less than it has been for some time. The church has been compelled to withdraw from certain spheres of operation altogether. Furthermore, there are spheres of influence from which the church is now excluded. Industrial, social and political life are wholly secularized. The influence of the Church within these spheres is definitely on the decrease.

The church of to-day faces a *materialistic world*. Higher standards of living, good in themselves, have increased the intensity of the struggle for existence. Then, too, the war has compelled us to fight for those things that are dear to every human heart. But this very fight, necessary as it is, is draining allegiance from spiritual things. Men are inclined to feel that they have enough to do to attend to the present with all its problems without bothering much



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about the higher kind of life to which the church calls.

Yet the church to-day faces a *brokeen world*, and consequently, a world that needs comfort. Should not the note of sympathy be found in all church ministry to-day? This is not a day to scold: this is a day to woo. This is not a day for criticism: this is a day for construction. This is not a day for doubt: this is a day for faith.

Then, the church to-day faces a *lost world*. We must not allow transient phases of experience to blind us to the real condition of the world in the sight of God. For if we do we shall be moved away from the hope of the Gospel which is the reclamation of a lost world through the redemptive purpose of Jesus Christ. We look at the ignorant, the sin-bound, and the wayward and pass them by. Would Christ do so? Would he pass by the antagonistic: the unrepentant, or would he be filled with compassion at the sight of so many who seem to have no definite purpose in life? This is a lost world. We must help God to save it.

"Let Him Come Now"

(II Kings 5:8)



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THE children of Israel were facing an imminent danger. Their king found himself in a cruel dilemma. On every hand there were questioning, fear and distraction. Once again it seemed that man's resources were at an end, and "There was none to help."

Then—a voice—Clear, confident, and unafraid. "Let him come now to me."

Whence came that voice? Whence that confidence? Whose was the pride and arrogance that courted publicity at a time such as this?—It was not pride.— It was not arrogance. That confidence was not self-confidence. It was a confidence whose springs were found elsewhere than in the man himself.

Here was the quiet assurance of one who had a message from God. A vital message—pointed, practical and powerful. Here was the courageous challenge of one who had walked with God and had learned to count on Him to manifest His power for the honour and

glory of His own name. Here was the fearless confidence of one, un-silenced by false humility, who had proved, in spite of his own unworthiness, that the man who put his trust in Jehovah, not only found grace to help in the time of his own need but that God would use him to meet the needs of others.

And so the invitation went forth, "Let him come now to me."

You, the Graduating Class of 1941 are going out to serve in a world of desperate need,—and a world which is increasingly conscious of its need. Will the needy come to you? Of what use will it be?

Inasmuch as you have proved in your own experience the faithfulness of your Lord to meet "Every need of yours," so you can be used to help others to "launch out into the deep" of His faithfulness and His love.

Inasmuch as you have "dwelt deep" during your time here, and have been rooted and grounded in Him, then, in the face of broken lives and hungry hearts, you will find that others will say, "Let them come now" to you. That this may be true, in each one of your lives is the confident prayer of those who now wish you God's speed in your service for Him.

And the result? The result will be the same to-day as in that far-off day in Israel. The blighted life was restored, the Glory of God was manifested, and the one who had "come" in answer to the confident invitation of the man of God, turned his footsteps homeward, once more, with these words of testimony on his lips,—"Now, I know"

Harking Back

MUSIC and her elder sister, Verse, have through the ages been co-heirs of the efforts of hosts of the world's most gifted pens. David's Psalms stand to-day after the lapse of many centuries, and the certain losses that must have occurred in translation—losses in subtlety of imagery, in metrical content and intimate music of the original word-sounds themselves—losses which the English tongue's finest graces have failed to make good—the Psalms, stand after their transplanting into the alien soil of our tongue, and the equally alien atmosphere of our mentality, unparalleled in their lyric beauty. What marvellous people those, the world pioneers in nation building, religious organization, and musical mastery. Their Ten Commandments stand, incomparable beacon of national and individual righteousness, while their songs continue to quicken the souls of their spiritual heirs of to-day.

We know little or nothing of Hebrew melody. We may rest assured that for its day and its purpose it was adequate. The few examples of traditional Hebrew tunes that come down to us, are couched in modern scale forms of comparatively recent invention, and are not unlikely to be authentic. The highly organized temple services of those shadowy times gave however, a great place to music. The mighty chorus, the great orchestra, and even the dance, all contributed to the majesty and beauty of the Hebraic service. Modern ritualists have little new to show the pioneers of those far-away centuries.

The lyric history of recent times reveals a world comparatively poor in vital verse. The ancient Hebrew thought and spoke musically. Fig-



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ures of speech and beautiful cadences were his daily practice, but above all his soul-gripping metaphors still remain the glory and the despair of modern writers. The world can never know the magnitude of the debt we owe to the Hebrew masters in statecraft, religion and music.

It does seem strange that with all the modern (one fairly despises that word at times) developments in sound-making apparatus, that the Hebrew's ancient instruments still continue as the basis of to-day's orchestra. The violin—that incomparably beautiful voice of the orchestra—had its sure counterpart in those early days, while the brasses of to-day spoke as certainly in the orchestras of those by-gone centuries. Woodwind voices were sure to have added their fluty and ready beauty to the ancient ensembles of Zion, while the instruments of percussion we now use, had their duplicate in the drums, cymbals and doubtless other accessories of that early time.

Much more could be added to our tribute to those of an earlier

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In Memoriam



REV. T. B. HYDE

IN the very midst of the session, two weeks after the New Year, Rev. T. B. Hyde, the oldest member of the staff, suddenly passed away. He had been associated with the College from the beginning. His name appears as an instructor and as a member of the General Council in the Prospectus which announced the opening of the Toronto Bible Training School in the fall of 1894. He had recently come to Toronto to become pastor of the Northern Congregational Church.

Thirty years ago, having resigned his pastorate, he was appointed to the regular staff of instructors. Generations of students now scattered the world over have sat in his classes and caught his spirit. They have been trained in personal evangelism and public reading and speaking; and they have been taught those subjects that are related to devotional and experimental Christianity, such as the practice of prayer and the ministry of the Holy Spirit.

With advancing years Mr. Hyde had fewer hours of class work, and taught fewer subjects. And yet he never lost his youthful enthusiasm or his genuine human sympathy. He radiated cheerfulness around him, and he took a personal interest in the life and experience of individual students. His presence has been missed on the platform in the Tuesday morning devotional service; for he was usually with us during the earlier part of the present session. It has been missed especially in the weekly meetings of the staff. Mr. Hyde would probably have said that he had no happier experience than his fellowship with the other instructors, when we all sat around the table in the Board Room conferring about our work and then on our knees poured out our hearts to God for the College and the students.

The Secret of Victory

THE stirring notes of our noble hymn "Lead on, O King Eternal the Day of March has Come," inspire to action. The motto, "Victory through Christ," blends well with the hymn and challenges to a definite purpose and goal. Many an exhortation in the Bible prompts us to "do with our might what our hands find to do," while many of our favourite hymns give the same urge to "go labour on, spend and be spent." All of these have been the monitors to many a tireless Christian worker at home and abroad. We may all need just such exhortations from time to time.

There is the great danger, however, of thinking that ceaseless activity always constitutes effective service. Failure in Christian work is too often due to the subtle temptation of Satan to be so busy that little time is left for communion with God in Bible study, prayer and meditation, so we are robbed of the only dynamic that can make our work successful. Satan rejoices in such zeal; he is quite unperturbed when we storm his strongholds if we use only blank cartridges. We may compare ourselves with a windmill which we have all seen racing noisily in the gale, but drawing not a drop of water because it is not connected with the main shaft that goes down into the well.

"Christ never asks of us such busy labour
As leaves no time for resting at His
feet;
The waiting attitude of expectation,
He oftentimes counts a service most
complete.
He sometimes wants our ear, our rapt
attention,
That He some sweetest secret may
impart,
'Tis always in the time of deepest
silence
That heart finds closest fellowship
with heart."



Dr. J. M. Waters, M.D., C.M.
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Christian Missions; Jr. English;
Medical Studies.

When Joshua was commissioned to go in and possess the promised land, God gave him the assurance, "As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee." "The Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

God the Father said to the Son: "Ask of me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession." When Christ commissioned His disciples to go in and possess this greater promised land, He gave them the blessed assurance, "Lo, I am with you always." May we not then labour with confidence and full assurance of victory. But let us give this deeper consideration.

The two commissions have much in common and so have the accompanying assurances, but when we have accepted the commission and blessed the Lord for the gracious assurance of His presence with us, that is not the end. There is something more to which we must give earnest heed. These glorious promises are *conditional*. To Joshua it was said, "This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth:

but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for THEN thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and THEN thou shalt have good success." To His disciples, Christ said, "IF ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit," but the warning was added, "Without me ye can do nothing."

Christ did not say, "All power is given unto *you*, go ye therefore," but, "All power is given unto *me*, go ye therefore." What a comfort, for we know how powerless our own lives are! Here, then, we learn the secret of victory and the full significance of abiding in Him, the only source of power and fruitfulness.

Now let us come back to our motto: "Victory through Christ!" When Principal McNicol and I were in College, great emphasis was laid upon keeping the "Morning Watch," a definite period set aside in the early morning for private Bible study and prayer. To many of us, this was a tower of strength during our College days. But sometimes circumstances make this practice difficult. Excellent advice was given to my Graduating class by our good friend, Dr. J. D. Gibb Wishart. He said to us: "You young men are going out into practice and will no longer be masters of your own time. Do not set a definite hour for your private devotions. You may be miles away from your trysting place on a call of duty at that hour and you will say with a sigh: 'My morning watch is gone for another day.' Decide, rather, on a definite period of time which you are going to spend in private communion with God some time between the early morning and

bedtime." I found this advice invaluable in my work in India.

Let us not think that keeping the "Morning Watch" is sufficient to carry us through the day. Few of us would thrive physically if breakfast were our only meal supplemented by a light lunch at bedtime, and so, set seasons of prayer are not enough. We must live in the spirit of prayer as Paul did. Paul gave the injunction to the Ephesians about "praying always" and exhorted the Thessalonians to "pray without ceasing." Did Paul live up to his own precepts? I am sure they were all tried and proved before he was inspired to pass them on to others. We hear him joyously exclaim: "Now thanks be to God who always causeth us to triumph!" Paul had a whole cycle of "always" in his life: "praying always" and so "triumphing always" and so "rejoicing always," and so enjoying the Lord's gracious promise "Lo, I am with you always." Paul forbids us to be discouraged by the contrast between his life and ours by putting himself on our level and exclaiming, "Of myself I can do nothing," but "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me:" and so can we if we fulfil the conditions which are well set forth in the hymn (as we sing it):

"Take time to behold Him,
 Speak oft with thy Lord:
Abide in Him always,
 And feed on His Word."

Perhaps we have yet to learn that prayer does not consist in simply offering petitions to God and giving Him thanks for past mercies; that it is a condition and an attitude toward God based on the continuous sense of His presence with us, and our utter dependence upon Him in all things. In concentration on our daily tasks we cannot all the time

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VALEDICTORY

"I will lead on softly" Gen. 33:14.

AS we stand upon the verge of the unknown looking into the future, we cannot tell what we shall find there. What new changes will come? What new needs will arise? What new experiences? But there is this comforting, cheering message of consolation: "I will lead on softly."

Pausing for a moment to consider the blessings of the past years, we of the graduating class wish to convey to the Faculty our expressions of gratitude and appreciation. Words cannot express what these days of study and careful preparation have meant to us. The Bible has been made to live in our hearts. It breathes the spirit of security and certainty, and inspires hope and quiet confidence, and there has come home to us a new conception of the reality and proximity of the Unseen World.

There stand out clearly, among the many lessons we have learned at College, the essential prerequisites of acceptable service. First, we need to *shut out* the world that God may speak to us, then we need to *go out* into the world that God may speak *through* us.

There is a beautiful phrase in Jesus' description of Himself as "The Door." He says, "I am the door; by Me if any man enter in he shall be saved, and shall go *in* and *out*, and find pasture." "In and Out"—we need to "go in" for the renewal of spirit through worship and communion; then we are to "go out" for service. God, through Christ, is revealed to us in *both*. God's presence is made more real as we enter the fellowship of service for Him. Our sense of His presence will not be complete unless we continually "go in" to the secret place, and "go out"

into all the world to bear witness for Him.

To understand the Scriptures rightly, we must sit down patiently and prayerfully and ponder them. That is what we have tried to do during these past years. We have taken them into the laboratory of our lives. Laboratory work is quiet, patient, persistent, but in the end something is discovered—perhaps something of great value to oneself and to the world. It may be that out of the quiet laboratory of these College days, some will find new principles or new applications of old principles, which will enrich not only their own lives, but the life of the Church and the Kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Character is so largely affected by associations that we cannot afford to be indifferent to who or what our friends are. They write their names in our albums, but they do more. They help to make us what we are. God often guides through such fellowship, and we are so made that our times of greatest nourishment come from contact with others. The Toronto Bible College fulfills one of its most blessed ministries here, in providing us with a group of like-minded persons that together we may seek to walk with God and learn of Him.

Not only do we offer thanks to our Faculty, but we also voice our heartfelt appreciation to the Board of Governors and to the friends of the College who have helped make our study days possible. Now, having prepared ourselves, we are ready to go forth. Our future is in God's hands; He holds the key to our unknown paths; and with adoration and praise for all His goodness, we lift our voice in glad

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The Graduates

Doris Mary Abernethy. Doris, a Torontonian by birth, came to us after High School days. Brought up in a Christian home, she learned to love the Lord early in life. The desire to know Him better led her to T.B.C. Her versatile gifts in piano playing, sewing and reciting have aroused our admiration, while her most intimate friends have found under her mercurial temperament hidden depths of sympathy and understanding. Her duties on the Sunday School Committee and the Evangelistic Choir have been her particular interests in College. After graduation she is looking forward to further academic training. Favourite Scripture verse—Deut. 33:27.



Marion Hazel Allnutt. This dignified young lady was born in Granby, Quebec, but has spent most of her life in Montreal, where she attended High School and Business College. Marion was led to take a nursing course after a full surrender to her Lord and has been greatly used in witnessing while ministering to the sick. She has found the College course profitable and enjoyable and the friendliness of faculty and students far exceeded her expectations. Marion's life has been a testimony to the peace and grace that Christ gives. During her second and third years she has done Jewish work, but after graduation Marion anticipates working among the Roman Catholics in Montreal.

Elsie Elizabeth Anderson. Elsie, who has endeared herself to all our hearts, was converted through the influence of a Christian mother. Her High School education was obtained in a Swedish Baptist School in St. Paul, Minn. Hearing God's call to enter active service, she came to T.B.C. to train for the army of the King of kings. While here she has rendered splendid service on the Missionary Committee and as Associate Head Girl in her last year. Her contribution to the Gospel Songsters' Trio and the Double Trio has been invaluable. At present Elsie waits upon the Lord to reveal His will more clearly, and meanwhile she leaves us taking this promise, "Fear thou not—for I am thy God."



Ida Mary Elizabeth Batchelor. Ida was born at Coe Hill, Ont. At the age of twelve she became convicted of sin and accepted the Lord as her own personal Saviour. She began immediately to work for the Master with willing heart and hands. Realizing her desire to come to T.B.C., she has found it to be "one big happy family, and the best place in the world to develop a Christian character." Her favourite retreat has been the morning prayer meeting. Her humble and wholly resigned life shows her faith in "the faithful God" of Deut. 7:9. Ida is looking forward to work in some corner of the Master's vineyard.

Beatrice Jane Beer. Following a Christian upbringing, Bea was converted in her home church at Fort William, where she has since taken an active part in Sunday School work and children's meetings. She felt her need of systematic Bible training and came to T.B.C. where the Bible has been made more precious to her. In her third year she served on the Children's Committee and assisted in Jewish tract distribution. The summer of 1940 was spent in Canadian Sunday School Mission work around Sault Ste. Marie. She looks forward to working among children in the remote places of this "Christian land." Favourite verse—Phil. 4:13.





Phyllis Lou Bouschard. Phyllis comes to us from Mullingar, Saskatchewan. There she received her early education and there in 1936 she gave her heart to the Lord Jesus Christ through the ministry of a T.B.C. student. During her stay here at the College, Phyllis has capably served on the Broadcast Committee, the editorial staff of The Gateway, the Evangelistic Choir and as a Hospital worker. The revelation of God through His Word and through the witness and testimony of both Faculty and fellow students, has become very precious to her. As Phyllis goes forward, we know that the Lord will bless and use her as she seeks to win precious souls to Him.

Lois Elizabeth Bower. Toronto is Lois' birthplace but it was in Hamilton, when nine years of age, that her mother led her to the Lord. Her smiling countenance which radiates the beauty of Jesus has endeared her to us. She has enjoyed thoroughly the spirit of fellowship manifested among the students. The prayer-life of the College has been a great inspiration to her. Lois is especially interested in children's work, and during her graduating year has been leader of that department. As she goes forth into the unknown future with God's promise in Isa. 41:10, we know God will richly bless and mightily use her.



Leona M. Brewton. (Mrs.) Mrs. Brewton's friendly nature and deep devotion to her Saviour have endeared her to the hearts of all her fellow-students. Both her natural and spiritual births took place in Emerson, Ohio. She has long been interested in Christian work, and three years ago took time off from her busy life as a beauty culturist to enter our T.B.C. fellowship. The devotional element in all the work and play of the College has impressed her greatly and she has often been heard to say "My, how I just love this place." She leaves us willing to do any work to which the Master calls her.



Norman Gerrard Brooks. Norm was born in Lindsay but came to T.B.C. from Oshawa where he accepted Christ six years ago. Following his High School education he turned to the printing trade, but while working as an apprentice in a newspaper shop he realized that God claimed his life for full-time service. His previous experience in Young People's work has enabled him to serve capably in Yonge Street Mission work in his second year and as leader of Young People's work in his third year. The College has led him into a deeper, fuller, and richer experience in the Christian life. As Norman looks forward to entering the Baptist ministry, he realizes that his "life is hid with Christ in God."



Norman Reid Buchanan. Flesherton, Ontario, is the birthplace of our Head Boy. From the beginning of his course he has taken his part in the activities of the School. Norman's cheerful disposition and willingness to serve has won him a large place in the affection of the entire student body, while his quiet Christian witness has been a challenge. During his second year he was a member of the Missionary Executive and in his final year he has served on the Camera Club, Choir and Voice Test Committee and as President of the Student Cabinet. In the publication of The Gateway his photographic skill has been much appreciated. His many friends wish him God's blessing as he leaves.



Verna Buchanan. Havelock, Ontario, contributes to the Graduating Class of '41 our 'smiling Verna.' Teaching public school for five years furnished a valuable foundation for further preparation to be received at T.B.C. Here devotion to her Lord has been manifested by her faithfulness in various school activities. In Choir, Hospital, Children's and Women's work, and as Co-Editor of the Broadcast, Leader of the Jewish work, Sunday School teacher and Vice-President of the Graduating Class, Verna has served gladly. With the confidence expressed in a favourite verse, Phil. 4:13, Verna intends, through the ministry of teaching, to point lost souls to the "Great Teacher."



Verna Caine. Verna was born in Marsden, Saskatchewan. While a member of First Baptist Church, Vancouver, she heard of T.B.C. and came to us to train for Christian service. During her College years she has served on the Missionary and Children's Committees. One summer was spent teaching Daily Vacation Bible Schools in northern Ontario where she experienced God's protecting care as proclaimed in her favourite verse, "Great is Thy Faithfulness," Lamentations 3:23. Verna graduates with the prayer that after further training at Normal School, she may tell forth the "good tidings of great joy" to those who have never known God's love. Favourite hobby—looking up words in the dictionary.

Jessie Christina Christie was born on a farm near Dundalk, Ont., where she was led to Christ as a child. After school days she entered Business College and worked in the business world for several years, during which time she took a two year course in art. Later when at home caring for her mother she took an active part in Sunday School and Young People's work. Possessing a desire to fit herself for greater Christian service she entered T.B.C. where the happy fellowship and spiritual atmosphere have been a blessing to her. After graduation she hopes to serve the Lord in the homeland and we know her work for Him will be fruitful. Favourite Scripture verse—Prov. 3:6.



Lloyd Elliott Clement. Seven years ago in Delta Tabernacle, Hamilton, Lloyd was born into the kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. The warm fellowship and Christian atmosphere which he found on entering T.B.C. have greatly impressed him, and by his own quiet and sincere manner he has won to himself many true friends. His faithful administration as treasurer of the Evangelistic Band and leader of the S. S. Committee in his second and third years respectively, and his support on the Volleyball court will long be remembered by the students. With confidence in Phil. 4:13—"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me"—Lloyd leaves us expecting to serve under the Shantymen's Christian Association in the needy fields of Canada's rugged Northlands.

Robina Thorburn Cole. Ruby claims "Auld Scotland" as her birthplace, but she has spent the most of her life in West Hamilton, Ontario. A desire to be of greater service in the Lord's work led her to T.B.C., where, through her gift of song, she has made a valuable contribution to the School. She has also been kept very busy as leader of the Women's work, and as soprano in the Gospel Songster's Trio and in the Double Trio. She has also given excellent service in the College dining-room, where her winsome smile has won her a large place in our affections. Our prayers will follow her as she goes to China.





Anita Conrad. Warm-hearted Anita comes to us from Fort William, Ont. Her winsome personality has not failed to make its impression. Over four years ago she accepted Christ through the ministry of the Canadian Sunday School Mission. She witnessed boldly for her Saviour under the direction of the Mission for three years. Several souls have been won to Christ through her shining testimony. Words fail to express her gratitude for the opportunity of living in the Christian atmosphere of T.B.C. The consecrated lives of the Faculty have been a great blessing to her. Her one desire is to do the Father's will wherever He may lead her after graduation. Psa. 73:26 is her favourite verse—"God is the strength of my heart, and my portion forever."

Henry John Cooper. Henry responded to the love of God and committed his way to Him at the age of seven, in Toronto, the place of his birth. After varied experiences as office clerk, choir member, musician and S. S. Teacher his steps were directed to T.B.C. Here he, as so many others, has been impressed by the harmony among representatives of so many denominations, and the "oneness in Christ." He has made his own impression on our fellowship as a violinist in the Orchestra, and member of the Music and Open-Air Committees. After graduation Henry intends to take a medical course with a view to becoming a missionary of the Cross in Africa.



Leslie S. Cockram. The subject of this sketch was born with the sound of the sea in his ears, at Portsmouth, England. Coming to Canada at an early age he spent some time in the western wheatfields and then moved to Muskoka where he was converted. After his conversion he entered the Bible College to prepare himself for full time service in the Lord's great field. Visiting, teaching and mission work each summer have provided practical experience. Leslie looks forward to some type of home mission service. His favourite Scripture verses are Prov. 3:5-6, and his favourite hobby is cycling.



Mary Elizabeth Craig. "Saskatchewan's days are bright and sunny" and our own "Maybeth" is a living proof of the power of environment. All unconsciously she has often acted as a Cheer Committee to those who were homesick or heart-weary. Toronto was to gain when Maybeth left Goldburg, Sask., after her High School training. It was in 1937 in this city that she found Christ as her Saviour and then entered the T.B.C. fellowship. During her College days Maybeth has served faithfully as a hospital worker where her contagious smile has brought comfort to many. Her many friends wish her God's blessing as she goes on.



Harry Blois Crawford. The efficient, friendly editor of our College paper, The Broadcast, comes from Nova Scotia. Following High School Blois completed a technical course in radio in 1938. Having surrendered all to Christ he realized the need of systematic Bible training and was guided to T.B.C. During his last two years he has given valuable service to The Broadcast and this year to The Gateway. His revelling in building radios accounts for his ability in "broadcasting." During the past three years the deep spiritual atmosphere of the College has left a lasting impression on his life and here he has enjoyed real Christian fellowship. Blois contemplates further study while on a Home Mission field in N.S., and looks forward eventually to China.

Viola Anne Crawford. A small village in Nova Scotia was Viola's birthplace, and she received her business education in the nearby city of Halifax, where she was later employed. While there she surrendered her life to Jesus Christ on July 8, 1934. Heeding the call of her Lord to full-time service, and realizing the need of a deeper knowledge of things pertaining to His kingdom, she entered T.B.C., where her cheerful smile and sweet Christian character have been an inspiration to all who know her. Viola's previous training has made her a valuable and efficient worker on the Missionary and Gateway Committees. Her future work is indefinite but she is confident that He will guide her steps. Psa. 37:5.



Ida Mabel Drake. Ida came from Cornwall, England to Canada, and from Englehart, Ontario to College. She was converted in her late teens at a North Bay mission, and engaged in Sunday School work among Greek and Italian children there. Her great love and her wide sympathetic interests constrained her to service in open-air work and among the unemployed. Ida later ministered in many capacities in Baptist churches in Guelph, Burk's Falls and Englehart. A "vision of a needy world" and the reality of a "message to meet the need" impressed her at T.B.C. In turn her consecration and faithfulness have likewise impressed the student body. Favourite hobby—Farming. Future—"Anywhere with Jesus."



Dilman Eby. "Too good to be true" were Dilman's first and lasting impressions of T.B.C. He is a real Pennsylvania Dutchman, born and reared near Kitchener and was saved there at the early age of six. Many a precious lesson was learned from his invalid mother, and it was through this that Dilman felt God calling him to prepare for full-time service. In his quiet, sincere way he has witnessed for his Master by taking charge of a small mission during his last two College years. He has served on both the Devotional and Visitation Committees. In the strength of the verse, "Fear thou not, for I am with thee," Dilman looks forward to labouring for the Lord in China.

Annie Chisholm Eyre. Annie was born in Glasgow, Scotland, but has spent most of her life in Toronto. Coming from a Christian home, she was converted eight years ago. With the desire to gain further preparation for the Lord's work Annie entered T.B.C. Throughout her course the fellowship of the students has meant much to her. As the truths of God's word have been systematically expounded she has been drawn closer to her Lord. Impressed with the truth of her favourite verse, John 3:16, she is seeking the Lord's guidance as she looks forward to foreign service. Her meek and quiet spirit has won a place for her in many hearts, and as she goes forth we wish her God's richest blessing.





Irene Gertrude M. Gray. a quiet, lovable young Torontonian, accepted Christ as her personal Saviour in 1936. After a year in Commercial School and five in the business world, desiring a thorough study of the Bible, she entered T.B.C. Here Christ and God's word became very precious to her. The fellowship of the students and the life and the witness of the Faculty were a challenge drawing her closer to her Lord. She has served faithfully on the Visitation, Devotional and Gateway Committees, in the Choir and at the Hospital. May God richly bless you, as you launch out knowing that, "faithful is He that calleth you, who also will do it."

Mildred Goulding was born in Toronto and converted at the age of eleven years. With a life of service in view she entered evening classes in T.B.C. and after graduation in '39 entered the regular course. Associations with the students enriched her life, and the studies made the Bible a living Book. Business experience enabled Mildred to be an ideal secretary-treasurer of the Evening Class Cabinet for two years and secretary of the '41 Graduating Class. She is actively engaged in church work and gives willingly of her time and talents in His service. Mildred rests in the assurance of her favourite verse, Prov. 3:6—"In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths."



William Roy Harrison. Roy comes from Sundridge, where he first trusted Christ six years ago. Since that time God has led him through various experiences, teaching him many precious lessons. Roy tells us he has found T.B.C. a splendid training centre, where one receives thorough teaching in the Word of God. His work on the Hospital Committee has brought real joy to his own heart as he has taken the Good News to shut-ins. He has enjoyed the music of the College and tennis is his favourite recreation. Receiving assurance of salvation from Rom. 10:9, he seeks to make Gal. 2:20 his life experience, as he waits for God's leading, while looking toward an African mission field.

Lilian Louise Henderson. Lilian's dependability and cheerful willingness to do her bit have made her a valuable member of our fellowship. She has served faithfully on the Broadcast Staff and on The Gateway, and her surprisingly big voice for such a small person has made her one of our hardest worked soloists. Born in the West, she moved to Verdun, Quebec, while very young and there in her early teens gave her heart to the Lord. What the future holds in store for her she does not know, but rests in the assurance of her favourite verse, "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose"—Rom. 8:28.



Charles E. Hepburn, of Barrie, Ontario, entered T.B.C. to prepare himself for Christian service. Beneath his quiet unassuming manner his fellow-students soon discovered qualities of leadership, which asserted themselves in his second year, while serving on the Social Committee. During his final year, he has served efficiently on the Student Cabinet as Devotional Leader, as Vice-President of the Graduating Class and on The Gateway and Voice Test Committees. Charlie is gifted with a sense of humour "almost Irish in its keenness" and is a popular speaker at the various College functions. We feel assured that as he goes forth, taking Rom. 1:16 as his favourite verse, the Lord has great things in store for him.

Titania Humenuk. Tina came to us from an active Christian life in Hamilton where in 1933 the Spirit won her to Christ. Since that time she has given her all for the Lord, leaving the factory to train for full time service three years ago. During these years she has grown to know Him better and has proved His sufficiency. While at T.B.C. she has laboured willingly on the Social and Devotional Committees, and as pianist of the Saturday Evening Prayer Fellowship. God has used her in blessing many hearts while singing in the Gospel Songsters' Trio and the Ladies' Double Trio. Her heart is set for foreign missionary service where her Master chooses, resting in the promise, "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee."—Heb. 3:5, 6.



Christina Frances Hutchinson. Christina was born near Dundalk, Ontario, and accepted the Lord in her very early teens at Meaford United Church. Before her T.B.C. days she gained much experience in teaching which has served her well in children's work and on the Jewish Committee. The three years at College have proved a source of blessing, and Christina has grown in grace through the daily unfolding of His precious word. Her deep love and zeal for the Master have been shown in her efforts put forth to extend the Kingdom of God and have been an inspiration to others. Heb. 4:16 has been her help and her stay.

Eva Eunice Hutchinson. Eva, our capable College cook, came to us from Lindsay, Ontario. It was there after attending High School that she met her Saviour. Wishing to go into training for the army of the King of kings, Eva enrolled with us at T.B.C. Her warm friendship and likeable personality have been thoroughly appreciated by her many student friends. The efforts which she has exercised on the Social and Missionary Committees have proved invaluable to both. As Psalm 37:5 exhorts, Eva has committed her way unto the Lord, and she goes out from the College bearing high the torch, trusting God for to-day, for to-morrow and for whatever the future days may hold.



Jessie Lavina Irwin. Through the influence of a Christian home Jessie's life has been one of sweet dependance upon God. Although trusting in Jesus Christ and accepting His finished work for her from earliest recollection, yet she felt her need, while still quite young, of making an open confession. In her home church in Magnetawan, she served faithfully as organist and in other departments of church and Sunday School work. In coming to College Jessie followed a family tradition, a brother, sister and brother-in-law having preceded her. Favourite Scripture verse:—Rom. 8:38, 39. Favourite sports—skiing and canoeing.

James Wilson Johnston. One need not be long in Jim's pleasant company in order to realize that he is an "Irish lad." Since finding Christ in 1931 at the Y.M.C.A. in Dublin he has had a passion for lost souls. As a Colporteur and a Local Preacher of the Methodist Church he reached many Roman Catholics. Jim came to Canada in 1936, and through God's guidance was led to come to T.B.C. The close fellowship with Christ and the place given to the Holy Spirit in the life of the College have impressed him deeply. Jim has been active on the Evangelistic and Devotional Committees. As he looks forward to further studies, he says, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want."





Audrey May Kelly. The "Queen City" was Audrey's birthplace and here she received her education. Through the influence of a Christian home, she early realized the claims of Christ and surrendered her life to Him. Her conviction that God was calling her to service in Africa, led her to T.B.C. for preparation. Audrey experienced real joy in serving the Lord in Manitoba during the summers of '39 and '40 under the Canadian Sunday School Mission. She has rendered valuable service in the Guitar Quartet and on the Hospital Committee. She looks forward to taking a short nursing course as further preparation. May God richly bless and use her in the coming days.

Edna Beatrice Kent. "Far away fields looked green" to Edna, so from her home in Nova Scotia she came, to find life in our happy T.B.C. family "in every way unique." Won to the Saviour at sixteen, this energetic little lady later found work for her Master conducting a Sunday School in her home village. During this time she felt the call to train for foreign service. Characteristically active, she has enriched her own life and ours, serving on the Missionary and Hospital Committees, and regularly keeping Choir and hospital appointments. Keeping Proverbs 3:6 ever before her, Edna expects to do Christian work at home, and thence to China as the Lord opens the way.



Estella Agnes Kjelson. Estelle is a Westerner, from Bengough, Sask., but it was in Vernon, B.C. that the Lord met her the year before coming to T.B.C. The College has meant much to Estelle, for here the Scriptures of which she knew little were opened to her. She was impressed by the friendliness and spirituality of the students. Last summer, Estelle gave of her time and talents in the West. In her final year at College she served faithfully on the Women's Committee. She graduates, looking forward to completing her final year of matriculation with the promise of Josh. 1:9.



Frances Margaret Knaggs. "Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass," is the testimony of this quiet and likable young lady who came to us from Woodstock. Through the testimony of the 1933 T.B.C. quartet, Frances was saved at Sweaburg where they were holding services. Through the three years spent at T.B.C. the Bible has become a living book to her, and the necessity of a daily surrender to the will of God has become a vital factor in her life. Frances has served as Bulletin Board Secretary for the Evangelistic Band and as a hospital worker. She leaves the College determined that where her Saviour leads, she will follow.



Mervin H. Lake. This young business man was born in Clifford, Ont., met his Lord and yielded his life to Him at The Peoples Church, Toronto, over six years ago. He was employed as a chain store manager, but definitely feeling God's call to a larger work he entered the fellowship and family of T.B.C. for training. He leaves with a deeper knowledge of God's Word and of human nature, and with a world-wide missionary outlook. After further study in theology Mervin intends to go out into active Christian work. His favourite promise is Matt. 7:7—"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."



Charles W. Leach. Charlie's happy, purposeful spirit, coupled with determination to give all in God's service, has not failed to leave its impress upon the lives of the other students. Charlie came to T.B.C. from London, where he received his early education and near which city he spent several years in farm work. Leaving the plough to become a full-time ambassador for Christ, Charlie has found a deepening satisfaction in God's work. As Associate Hospital Leader, kitchen and dining-room assistant and Associate Head Boy, he has unstintingly contributed to the School life and work. Since last November God has used and blessed Charlie in the pastorate of Hardington Baptist Mission in Weston.



Jessie Lillian Letts. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Though born in Bancroft, most of Jessie's life was spent in Turriff. Her schooling was delayed till the age of twelve, because of the effects of infantile paralysis when she was seven months old. In four years' time she passed her Entrance examinations and between Bancroft Continuation School and home study she has completed part of the Upper School course. Handicapped in many ways, Jessie entered the College with a faith in her Saviour that has carried her through. Her face has just "shone" with His presence, and her prayer-life has been a real challenge to many. She desires to use her pen in writing poetry to glorify her Lord.

Viola Mary Little. Viola was born in Toronto and received her education there. She was led to the Saviour at the age of fifteen through the instrumentality of a Sunday School teacher. While actively engaged in church work, she felt the need of further training and came to T.B.C. Through her studies here the Lord has led her to a closer walk with Himself. She has been gifted with a good solo voice and has used it gladly both in the College and outside, bringing blessing to many. Her favourite verse, "I will go in the strength of the Lord"—Psa. 71:16, is a fine testimony to her walk with Him. After graduation Viola anticipates a nurse's training with a view to foreign service.



Jean Evelyn Malloy. Evelyn comes to us from her Christian home in Maple, where she accepted Christ at quite an early age. Previous to entering the Toronto Bible College she became burdened with the desire to know the deeper truths of God's word, in order that she might make a better contribution to His service. She will always cherish the deep Christian fellowship and harmony experienced here. Evelyn, herself, has added much to this fellowship by her quiet devotional spirit. Favourite Scripture verse, "I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress; my God; in Him will I trust."—Psa. 91:2.

Lulu May Macintosh, R.N. Although our College Nurse is a westerner by birth, she came to us from Nova Scotia. Through the influence of a T.B.C. graduate, her life was yielded to Christ. Having spent two sessions at the College a few years ago, Lu was led to return last fall to complete her course. With a rich nursing experience, she has capably ministered to the students' physical needs in all three years. As Treasurer of The Gateway, her efficiency and resourcefulness have been manifested. A deep devotional life, a readiness and delight to serve "others," and a keen sense of humour have endeared her to our hearts and enriched our lives. As she steps forth knowing that "My God shall supply all your need," she exclaims that T.B.C. is "a bit of heaven on earth."





Clifford McLaughlan. Cliff was born near Owen Sound and there too he experienced the second birth. He matriculated from Owen Sound Collegiate and came to T.B.C. where he was deeply impressed by the devotional atmosphere and the absence of denominational barriers. During his time at College he has served as Sunday School Leader in his second year, Missionary Leader, and Chairman of The Gateway Committee in his third year. His courteous and pleasant manner has won for him many friends at T.B.C., who feel confident that the Christ of Phil. 4:13, Cliff's favourite verse, will go with him as he follows the Master's command, "Come ye after me and I will make you to become fishers of men."

Margaret Dorothy Ruth Millar. Burk's Falls, Ontario, was Ruth's birthplace and there she received her early education. Her mother's prayers were answered when Ruth accepted Christ as her Saviour early in life. Ruth was ever found willing to serve her Lord and Master, and entered T.B.C. in 1937. The warm, friendly, Christian atmosphere she will always remember. The Bible has become a new Book and the need of prayer and fellowship has made its impression. Although uncertain of the future she trusts in the promise, "My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." Our prayer is that God will richly bless her as she leaves us.



Gertie Luella Musselman. "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God . . ." Gertie left her home in Kitchener with this assurance in her heart. After accepting Christ at an early age, she desired to follow His leading and to learn more of Him and of His Word. Since coming to T.B.C. the Bible has been wonderfully opened up to her, and her own words are, "I shall never be sorry for my time spent here." During her second year she served on the Women's Work Committee. Only to Gertie's most intimate friends are her sterling qualities revealed, and we know that her cheerful, unselfish spirit will be richly blessed as she continues to serve the Master.

John Hamilton A. Naftel, or "Jack", as he is best known among his friends, comes to us from Highland Creek, Ontario. Jack came to know the Lord in 1933, and was finally led to T.B.C. where his executive ability, coupled with a love for fun, were soon recognized by his classmates and he was drafted for service on the Social Committee. As a Senior, Jack has led the Evangelistic work of the College, and has also served as Business Manager of The Gateway. As he looks forward to witnessing for the Master in the business world, he does so, confident that the One whom he serves so devotedly will continue to "direct his paths."



Dora Ruth Norton. "A little bit of heaven on earth" is Ruth's appreciation of our T.B.C. home. To her, the guidance of the Holy Spirit in the College life has been a glimpse of how He could work in the world, if permitted. She was born in Welland, later moved to Stratford, but came to us from Preston. Collecting snapshots and reading are her hobbies, while Evangelistic Choir appointments and varied committee work have been her College interests. Definitely converted at fifteen, her faith has passed through doubtings to be permanently steadied by her College experience. She has tried and proved the promise, "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass."

Maria Pardi. The island metropolis of Montreal was Maria's birthplace. Being brought up in a Roman Catholic home, she was sent to a Catholic institution where she received her secondary school education. In the spring of '34 she heard the Gospel for the first time, accepted Christ and became a new creature in Him. Throughout her course, her musical talent has contributed to the spiritual uplift and blessing of patients in the hospital on Sunday mornings, and has assisted greatly in the services of the Ladies' Double Trio. The perfect harmony existing between the students of the various denominations has impressed Maria with the unity of the body of Christ. Although her future is unknown she says, "Thy will be done."



Anna Cluff Pearce. Anna is loved by all who know her. She was born in Brantford, Ontario, where she attended Collegiate and Business College. Alone in her bedroom on October 15, 1932, she accepted Christ as her personal Saviour. The Christian fellowship of students from all denominations and the consecrated lives of the Faculty have been a great inspiration to her. Anna has served faithfully on the Devotional Committee of the College and her four years of hospital visiting will surely bear much fruit for her Master. Her desire is to shine for the Lord and to magnify Him wherever she may go after graduating from T.B.C. Favourite Scripture verse—Phil. 1:6.

John Peter Posno. John says that under God, he owes everything to the self-sacrificing love of his mother. Leaving his home in Holland in 1928, John came to Canada and became a new creature in Christ that same year. Since coming to T.B.C. he has been active among Jewish people and has been leader of that department in the College. He has also been greatly used in Hospital work. His impression of College is expressed in these words, "The greatest thing about it is the unity of the Spirit and love that is manifest everywhere." John feels called to the millions in China and our prayer is that his labours may be richly blessed. Favourite Scripture—Phil. 4:13.



Grace Anna Reeves. She was born in Toronto, and there accepted Christ as her personal Saviour at an open-air meeting. After completing a two years' commercial course she came to T.B.C. Cheerfulness and readiness to serve are two of Grace's most prominent characteristics. The reverent, Christian atmosphere of the College, and the fully consecrated lives of the Faculty were just "a foretaste of Heaven" to her; the Christian fellowship she had sought was realized. She was deeply impressed by the clear and simple explanation of the abundant life in Christ. While at College she has been actively engaged in Jewish work and Yonge Street Mission work. She plans to take further training after graduation in preparation for service in Africa.

Margaret Riel. Lakefield is Margaret's birthplace. She came to know the Saviour at Hall's Bridge in 1931. The revelation of the presence of the Holy Spirit in the corporate fellowship has made the three years at T.B.C. sacred and joyous ones to her. The great depth and sweet humility of Margaret's character are the results of her unhesitatingly allowing Him to mould her life, and to fill her completely as a glad vessel for her Master's honour. During her last term at College she has given loyal service on the Sunday School Committee.





Reta Jane Rivers, of Woodroffe, Ontario, a graduate of Nepean High School, came to T.B.C. in 1938, having been converted the previous year. Her sunny smile and bright disposition may be attributed to her close walk with her Lord. She has served ably on the Social Committee and the Evangelistic Band. After one year at the College she served her Master with the Canadian Sunday School Mission. During her last two years at school she has carried the Gospel into many homes through her work with The Peoples Mission. Following graduation she intends to take a course in nursing. Her favourite hobby is music and letter-writing, and her favourite verse of Scripture is Isa. 41:10.

Isabel Ruth Robinson, Varna, Ontario. Isabel has realized more and more the truth of these words, "In Thy presence is fullness of joy," since she accepted Christ as her Saviour. At T.B.C. the spiritual atmosphere pervading the College, the revelation of God's purpose and will found in the study of His Word, and the happy Christian fellowship have deeply impressed her. She has faithfully given of her musical talent throughout the three years. She was on the Cabinet as News and Detail Representative in her third year, and also served two summers at Bronte Fresh Air Home. Her happy and deep-rooted Christian character has been a means of blessing to those who know her. She expects to take further training in preparation for service for the Master.



Mildred Esther Seary. Beginning life's journey in Ottawa, Ont., Mildred accepted Christ there in 1934. After two years' training in nursing she entered T.B.C. for the happiest three years of her life, receiving untold blessing from its unusual fellowship. Through systematic study, the Bible has become a living Book revealing the incomparable greatness of God, His power and His love. Another revelation has been the reality and immanence of the Unseen World. She worked with the Canadian Sunday School Mission for two summers. While attending the College she has willingly given of her talents as Convener of the Social Committee and in work among the Jews. Favourite verse—Isa. 41:10.



Lezetta Grace Holland Sheppard. Shining for Jesus is characteristic of Lezetta. Her sweet personality radiates the presence of the Saviour whom she accepted in 1934 at the Oakland Bible Conference. After receiving her senior matriculation she assisted her father in business, but while there felt the Lord's call to T.B.C. Having won her way into the hearts of all, Lezetta was chosen as Head Girl in her last year and has been a help and inspiration to everyone. The College fellowship has meant much to her and she has added greatly to it through her musical ability. We know that as she commits her future to the Lord others will be blessed by her life. Deut. 31:6.



Barbara Cameron Small. Barbara is justly proud of her Scotch descent and also of the fact that she comes from the Capital City. It was there at the age of six that she gave her heart to the Saviour. At T.B.C. she has found that training for higher service does not mean a narrow but a full and well-rounded life, with all done to the Glory of God. Her many friends, especially those with whom she served on Open-Air, Social and Gateway Committees, will remember her efficiency and willingness to help on all occasions. Not knowing as yet just what field of service lies ahead of her, she rests in the confidence that "God is able."



Roselene Lillian Taylor. Roselene's kind heart is constantly revealed in a cheerful willingness to help others. Her sympathetic understanding of human nature, sense of humour, and genuineness endear her to all who know her. Born at Allandale, Ontario, Roselene in early life came to Toronto and accepted her Saviour in a children's meeting. Realizing a need of development in her Christian life she entered T.B.C. Through her contact with the College she has come to know her Lord intimately and to love His Word more. As a member of the Missionary Committee, Preparatory Year Quartet, and in Sunday School work, Roselene has served faithfully. "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my Redeemer," is her prayer as she faces the future.



James Thorsby. Jim, a student in the real sense of the word, has helped many over the rough spots just before an examination. Not only at exam. time but at all times his cheery smile and bubbling energy have been an inspiration to us. It is probably through his work in the kitchen that Jim has become best known to the students. He served for one year on the Open Air Committee and in his last year on the Evangelistic Band as leader of the College work at Yonge Street Mission. Jim's future is uncertain, but it is very certain that it is in the Lord's hands. We, as Jim's friends, thank God for every remembrance of him.

Ed. Todd. Ed. is a son of Erin. Coming to Canada in 1929, he attended High School at Ormond, Ont. In Toronto in 1933 he found Christ as his Saviour. His practical experience in the Salvation Army enabled him to fill with confidence the position of Treasurer of the Missionary Society in his second year at College, and Associate Evangelistic Leader and Class President in his third year. Sound Biblical training and unity in Christ are Ed's outstanding impressions of T.B.C. His cheerful and vivacious Christian testimony together with his Irish wit have won the hearts of his fellow students. Ed. plans to take further training with a view to full-time service. Favourite Scripture verse—John 3:16.



Wilma Madeline Watson. Born in Toronto, Wilma came to know the Saviour at the age of ten. While busily engaged as a stenographer, she responded to God's call and turned her steps toward T.B.C. for definite training. She has been deeply impressed with the wonderful Christian fellowship, to which she has greatly contributed in various phases of school activities—as Saturday evening fellowship pianist in her second year, and in her third as Treasurer of the Student Cabinet and Graduating Class Social Convener. Through her course at the College her Christian character has been developed as God's will has been unfolded through His Word, and wherever the Lord leads, her life will glorify Him. Favourite verse—II Corinthians 9:8.



Jean Elizabeth Webb. Elizabeth first saw the light of day near the village of Glamis, Ontario, where also at the age of ten she beheld The Light of the World. It is His light she has been shedding abroad since by her radiant testimony. Previous to T.B.C. days she was a school teacher. Since entering the College the roots of her spiritual life have been sunk deeper in the profound, eternal verities of God's Holy Word. Her faithful work on the Gateway Staff and on the Women's Work Committee is the result of her giving earnest heed to His Word "Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in Him and He shall bring it to pass."





Roland Jack White. Roly was born in Truro, N.S., and born again there on Feb. 17th, 1935. Asked for his impression of T.B.C., he said, "In my mind the College is without doubt an ideal school for receiving a solid spiritual foundation, and there the truths of God's Word are set forth in an interesting and effective manner." His favourite hobby is music and as a member of the Evangelistic Choir and Male Quartet he has used his talent gladly. His fine tenor voice and friendly disposition will not soon be forgotten and should be used greatly in his future as a singing evangelist. Favourite verse—Gal. 2:20.

Grace Margaret Wilson was born of missionary parents in Northern Rhodesia, South Africa, where she spent the first eleven years of her life. Although knowing of T.B.C. from her earliest recollections, her parents being graduates of the College, it was not until she came herself that she fully appreciated the happy Christian fellowship found here. Before coming to College she did Young People's work and here she has served on the Young People's Committee, in the Orchestra and in Hospital visitation. Her plans are to go to Normal School and then to the mission field. We shall ever remember Grace as a friend to all. Favourite Scripture—Phil. 4:13—"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."



Isabel Imrie Gilmour Young. Although claiming Dundee, Scotland as her birthplace, Isabel was born again in Chatham, Ont., where she received most of her education. She knew the Lord was calling her to train for His service and yet home was calling. But He gave her the grace to do the impossible, and she came knowing she was not alone, but that He came with her. The discipline and training of the College have meant much in her life, and she has felt His leading in a definite way. In her third year she served on the House Visitation Committee. Isabel goes forward, taking the promise that He is "able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think"—Eph. 3:20.

Annicia Zhelka. Annicia is a Toronto girl. She was "born again" on June 21st eight years ago in The Peoples Church. Since then her life has been marked with influences and experiences springing from contacts with missionaries working among the Jews. During her College days she has done some Jewish work, although singing the Glad News has been her chief avenue of Christian service. Her main delight is found in caring for little children. The College fellowship has so deeply enriched her life that Gal. 2:20 has become her soul's beacon text. Her future—as yet it is veiled but she is content to go "withersoever He leadeth."



THE GATEWAY CHORUS

In God's hand place your own,
Seek guidance from His throne,
Step forward in paths you may not know,
Put your hand in your Father's hand and go!

HISTORY of the CLASS OF 1941

ON the third Tuesday of September 1938, T.B.C. saw a group of strange new faces about its halls. The halls and most of the faces too were strange to us, the Class of '41. We did not feel much like a class then, when we met for the first time, a hundred and thirty of us, in the First Year Lecture Room. There were a few who were already friends--the Prep Class of the previous year--but most of us were strangers to each other, yet not strangers for we knew that we were united by our common bond of fellowship in the Lord Jesus Christ.

The end of that first year saw a great change. We looked back over many happy events which had combined to make us the best of friends. There stood out as highlights--the relating of personal experiences in soul winning in Mr. Hyde's class, the hike (it rained but we had a good time), public reading, in which we learned of our friends' weaknesses and our own, the sunrise service, fall and spring socials, the Christmas dinner, the day of prayer, our St. Patrick's Day surprise for Mr. Hyde, the skating party, the communion service held the last Sunday in the term and the Graduating Exercises on the closing day. That night we felt a pang of sorrow as we realized that that group of young men and women who were receiving their diplomas were leaving us, but we also rejoiced as we realized that they were going out to take their places in the front ranks of the King's army, and involuntarily we were drawn closer to each other in our determination to follow.

Opening day the second year

was a homecoming. We were no longer strangers. We entered whole-heartedly into the work before us--lectures, committee work for many, and evangelistic appointments for most of us. The morning prayer meetings brought new blessings; our hearts burned within us as God spoke through His Word in the Bible lectures. As the missionary meetings presented to us the great need and as other instruction was given on the preparation for carrying on this great task we became possessed with a great desire to tell forth the news of salvation. We entered into the singing with new joy through the inspiration of the Music Class where some of us had the experience, not so joyful, of leading the others in the singing of a hymn.

We really "discovered ourselves" as a class in the preparation of the banquet for the graduating class of '40. That is, it was the first time we as a class had organized separately from the rest of the student body for the carrying on of some specific task. The graduates were sent on a cruise out over the sea of life on the S.S. Mission of Peace. None of us will ever forget the fellowship we had with our God and with one another that night after the banquet was over. As we sat there in the dear old T.B.C. dining room the Spirit of God touched our inmost beings and cemented that bond which told us that we, the students of the second year, were one; we were a class, a force in the world which would be permanent; though we should be separated and pass on, nothing could hinder or erase the impres-

sion made by the class of '41 on the world of eternal realities.

This our third and last term began at a time when there seemed no peace in the world, but we have had peace and joy, for these are both found in our Lord Jesus Christ, whose we are and whom we serve. Several of our number have left us to fight for king and country. We miss them but we know that they are still one of us.

In the fall term our class executive and honorary-president were elected. At the time of writing this article we have had two class functions. The first was a devotional meeting held in the Girl's Common Room. For an hour we waited on the Lord, and we did not wait in vain, for the sweetness of His presence filled our souls. Afterwards we had a time of fellowship together and refreshments were served.

The second class function was a sleighing party. We assembled at the City Limits on Yonge Street shortly after eight o'clock, and were picked up by two sleighs and driven through the streets of North Toronto. The night was the best in the year for a sleighing party. It was warm and there was

a light fall of snow. Of course this did not help to keep us dry but no one worried about that. We sang a few choruses but most of the time we were too much out of breath to sing, as we spent almost as much time running behind the sleighs and snow-balling each other as we did riding. We arrived at the College at ten o'clock, hungry as bears. The social convener had anticipated this and we were soon hungrily devouring chili con carne, bread and butter, dough-nuts and coffee. Before leaving, a few moments were spent in quiet devotion.

We are looking forward to more happy times during the remaining weeks before graduation. We are anticipating more devotional meetings, a banquet, grads' day, our class letters, Alumni meetings,—but this is history, not a prophecy.

Much more could be written of blessings T.B.C. has brought to the members of our class, of trials and triumphs, of both valley and mountain-top experiences, and through them all would sound this dominant note expressed in our class motto, "Victory through Christ." With this confidence we face the future. Phyllis Bouschard

Class Hymn

Lead on, O King Eternal:

The day of march has come;
Henceforth in fields of conquest
Thy tents shall be our home:
Through days of preparation
Thy grace has made us strong;
And now, O King Eternal,
We lift our battle-song.

Lead on, O King Eternal,
Till sin's fierce war shall cease,
And holiness shall whisper
The sweet Amen of peace;
For not with swords loud clashing,
Nor roll of stirring drums,
But deeds of love and mercy,
The heavenly Kingdom comes.

Lead on, O King Eternal:

We follow, not with fears;
For gladness breaks like morning
Where'er Thy face appears:
Thy Cross is lifted o'er us;
We journey in its light;
The crown awaits the conquest;
Lead on, O God of might.

In Memoriam

OUR hearts were saddened at Christmas by the passing of Bermeda Sanderson, who had been injured in a motor accident a few days before. Although she had been on the office staff of the College only ten months, she had endeared herself to the students by her sympathetic contact with and her deep interest in them.

Bermeda was one who realized the obligations of Christian discipleship. Shortly after her graduation from the College in 1932, she took a course in the Nursing-at-Home Mission and offered herself for service in Africa. Keen indeed was her disappointment when she could not go, but the Lord had other plans for this yielded life. Soon afterwards, the need for someone to circulate prayer letters for two missionaries in Africa was made known to her, and from then on she found much joy in the rendering of this service for Him. Later, she became also the faithful and efficient secretary of her College Class.

The characteristics we have mentioned, together with a gift for friendship, a never-failing sense of humour, and simplicity of manner made her beloved by all. With great patience Bermeda bore her crosses, and enjoyed to the full, the while helping others to appreciate, the sweet and simple things of life. She delighted to read aloud to her friends and would do so by the hour without tiring. She revelled as few do in the beauties of nature. Hers was a rare personality.

Above her desk we found these words:

"Only one life, 'twill soon be past;
Only what's done for Jesus will last."

Bermeda has passed from the school of life, through the gateway on the homeward road to God, and the trumpets have sounded for her on the other side.



Main Building

DAY CLASS



"Will the whole school remain at ten."

ACTIVITIES



South Building

THE STUDENT CABINET



Back Row—Clifford McLaughlan (Missionary); Ed Todd (Assoc. Evangelistic); Mildred Seary (Social); Isabel Robinson (News and Detail); Jack Naftel (Evangelistic); Charles Hepburn (Devotional).

Front Row—Lu MacIntosh (College Nurse); Elsie Anderson (Assoc. Head Girl); Norman Buchanan (President, Head Boy); Lezetta Sheppard (Vice-Pres., Head Girl); Charles Leach (Assoc. Head Boy); Wilma Watson (Sec'y-Treas.).

IT is Thursday afternoon. The clock on the mantel of the old-fashioned fireplace points its hands to five minutes to four. Its quiet tick adds to the peaceful atmosphere of the Cabinet room. There is a sound of a key turning in the lock of the door. One by one and two by two the twelve members of the T.B.C. Student Cabinet enter and take their respective places around the Cabinet table, exchanging pleasantries meanwhile with their fellow members. As the clock chimes out four bells, the voice of our Head Boy and President is heard calling the meeting to order. The Word of God is opened first and wisdom and guidance are sought from its inspired record. An opportunity is then given to all to voice special needs in College life which should be brought before the Throne of Grace. Chairs are pushed back and they kneel before the Lord in praise and supplication. During several moments of silent prayer,

hearts are quieted before Him and thoughts are brought into captivity to His thoughts and purposes. Then audibly, one after another makes known the requests to the One who "is able to do exceeding abundantly above all we can ask or think." Rising from their knees, the Cabinet goes into the business for the day conscious of the unseen but real presence of the Lord Jesus Christ. Each member in turn presents his report of progress and problems in his sphere of the College activities. The individual members are leaders of the various committees, but as a corporate body the Student Cabinet endeavours under the leadership of the Holy Spirit to direct and supervise all the phases of College life. When all necessary items are attended to, they rise to their feet and are dismissed with a few words of prayer.

Varied and many are the responsibilities and duties of the Cabinet,

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THE MISSIONARY EXECUTIVE



Back Row—George Hadley (Treasurer); Frank Haner; Alvin Cleland; Roselene Taylor; Cyril Allen (Vice-Pres.); Helen Wickware; Douglas Berck; Len O'Neil.
Front Row—Velma Dillabough; Marion Barr; Mary Johnson; Clifford McLaughlan (Pres.); Viola Crawford (Secretary); Eva Hutchinson; Lily Newman.

TUESDAY noon saw an unimposing group wending its way to the missionary library and it was with mingled feelings of unworthiness, humility, and a burning desire to be of the highest usefulness, that these members met from week to week.

What a privilege, what a responsibility to represent and present the missionary cause of the ever-expanding Toronto Bible College! But our Lord said, "Fear not for I am with thee," and we answered, "Let us go up at once and possess the land for we are well able to overcome it." By waiting upon the Lord in prayer and taking steps as He opened the way, great responsibilities have been borne victoriously. Much stress has been placed upon prayer. Not only has the group spent time in prayer at the regular committee meetings, but, three times a week afternoon prayer meetings have been held. The six major fields were taken systematically. Those out on the frontier covet the pray-

ers of all believers. May we never fail them!

Each Wednesday from twelve until one, is set aside for the Missionary Society meeting. This period is always filled with good things—inspiring speakers and impressive pictures. However, the intellectual entertainment has not been the ultimate aim. It is the weekly prayer of the committee that God may so speak through the visiting missionary that all may take away a new vision of the need, and that some may find their field and answer that call, "go, teach."

This year something new and intensely practical was introduced into the missionary life of the College. Rev. Harold Dancy, a former graduate and builder from Africa, now on furlough, volunteered to give lectures. He contended that all, even women workers, should have a knowledge of at least the rudiments of building. Designing, draughting and the working of

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THE EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEE



Centre—Evangelistic Leaders.

Back Row—Norman Brooks (Young People's); Lloyd Clement (Sunday School); Dave Harris (Hospital); Ethel McIntyre (Recording Sec'y.); Lois Bower (Children's Work); John Posno (Jewish Work); George Parker (Visitation); Jim Thorsby (Yonge St. Mission).

Front Row—Muriel Whilsmith (Music); Elmer Hobbs (Open Air Work); Frances Knaggs (Bulletin Board Sec'y.); Ed Todd (Assoc. Leader); Jack Naftel (Leader); Marion Thomas (Secretary); Roland White (Treasurer); Ruby Cole (Women's Work).

THE EVANGELISTIC CHOIR



THE students of the College receive many opportunities for witnessing and testifying in a positive, public way for the Lord Jesus Christ. This work is organized by the Evangelistic Band, a group of ten committees and a leading executive which holds its regular business meeting every Tuesday at twelve noon to plan the practical work carried on by the students and arrange for meetings to be held each week. Realizing that this work cannot be carried on within the limits of human strength much time is spent in prayer.

Some meetings termed by us "regular appointments," which have been kept open to us for a number of years, are: The Working Boys' Home, Yonge Street Mission, The Railway Mission which presents an opportunity for students to hold meetings with the railway men in their lunch-hour, and Greay's Machine Shop where the boys speak to the men in the factory three mornings each week.

Every Sunday morning a group may be found singing, speaking and testifying at the Toronto General Hospital. This work has been most encouraging, resulting in a number of conversions.

So far this year, through the medium of the Children's Work Committee, students have had opportunity to speak in over 200 week-night children's services,

Mission bands, junior congregations, etc. Our students also teach in Sunday Schools all over the city, and we are unable to comply with all the requests.

Through the co-operation of different missions to the Jews in Toronto, the Lord has afforded us some wonderful opportunities of reaching His "chosen people." Many of our girls have been able to win the confidence of Jewish women by teaching them English, and thus openings have been made to present the true Messiah.

Perhaps the work best known to the general public is that of the Evangelistic Choir. The choir, along with other students, have been conducting services almost every Sunday evening in various city churches.

In the fall of the year a number of the students gathered each Saturday night at the corner of Bloor and Brunswick where a rousing open-air service was held.

We could not give any adequate report of the work of the Evangelistic Band without special mention of our Girls' Double Trio who have in the past two years sung their way into the hearts of Torontonians, and have often carried God's message of love and peace beyond our own city.

It is the earnest desire of all those connected with our Band work "that in all things He might have the pre-eminence."

1. **Voice Test Committee**—Norman Buchanan (Leader); Muriel Whilsmith; Charles Hepburn; Isabel Robinson; Lezetta Sheppard.
2. **Open Air Work Committee**—Elmer Hobbs (Leader); Henry Cooper; Barbara Small.
3. **Women's Work Committee**—Elizabeth Webb; Ida Drake; Ruby Cole (Leader); Absent: Estelle Kjelson.
4. **Hospital Committee**—Dave Harris (Leader); Maybeth Craig; Roy Harrison; Jessie Irwin; Edna Kent; Audrey Kelley.
5. **Sunday School Committee**—Lloyd Clement (Leader); Mervin Lake; Doris Abernethy; Margaret Reil.
6. **Children's Work Committee**—Verna Caine; Bill Helmer; Lois Bower (Leader); Beatrice Beer.
7. **Jewish Work Committee**—John Posno (Leader); Karl Goldberg; Margaret Ashby; Christina Hutchinson.
8. **Young People's Committee**—Norman Brooks (Leader); Melvin Martin; Grace Wilson; Ruth Norton.
9. **Visitation Committee**—Dilman Eby; George Parker (Leader); Reta Rivers; Isabel Young.
10. **Yonge St. Mission Committee**—Jim Thorsby (Leader); Maria Pardi; Ruth Reynolds. Absent: Max Prommey.
11. **Music Committee**—Emil Balla; Muriel Whilsmith (Leader); Joyce Grundy.
12. **Choir Committee**—Jack Naffel (Leader); Ed. Todd; Norman Buchanan; Isabel Robinson; Muriel Whilsmith; Marion Thomas.
13. **Male Quartet**—Leonard O'Neil; Harold Broadway; Art McDowell; John Culp.
14. **Ladies' Double Trio**—Elsie Anderson; Ruth Reynolds; Maria Pardi; Ruby Cole; Johan Marshall; Tina Humenuk.

THE DEVOTIONAL COMMITTEE



Back Row—Art. McDowell; John Dick; Elia Cormack; Eva Stanley; James Johnston; Andrew Steer.
Front Row—Anna Pearce; Irene Gray (Secretary); Charles Hepburn (Leader); Tina Humenek (Pianist at Evening Fellowship); Gladys Cruickshank.

“In quietness and confidence shall be your strength.”

One of the sad features of the Christianity of our age is the absence of the spirit of true worship and devotion in the lives of so many of its followers. In these days of hurry and bustle, of electricity and steam, men will not take time to pray. Yet in such a time of universal convulsion, of destruction of nations, of disappearance of countries and the mutilation of countless multitudes, should not Christians give themselves to prayer as never before? Should we not remind ourselves that God is not dead, but that, He who is the “same yesterday, and to-day and for ever,” still remains on the seat of authority and power, and is as willing and ready as ever to come to the aid of His people?

We rejoice in the privilege of attending the Toronto Bible College. Every encouragement has been given, and every convenience has been provided for the cultivation of our devotional life. Apart from the general prayer meetings

of the school, separate rooms have been equipped for private or small prayer groups. Thus, we can come apart and in quietness rise above the murky atmosphere of earth and see things from the Divine viewpoint and gain fresh courage and hope.

One of the outstanding characteristics of the College has always been its devotional atmosphere. Here prayer is an evident and controlling force in the life of the school. It begins each day in the Chapel prayer service, conducted by the students at 8 a.m. every morning, and the spirit there created is carried throughout all the activities of the day. It is at this informal gathering for prayer and praise that many students discover the blessing of the ministry of intercession. Our hearts have been cheered and our faith strengthened as we have witnessed the answers to our prayers. During the spring term those expecting to graduate bring us their personal testimonies.

Then too, the Saturday evening
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THE BROADCAST COMMITTEE



Back Row—Elwyn McInnis (Circulation Manager); Mildred Goulding (Typist); Phyllis Bouschard (Reporter); Lilian Henderson (Assoc. Editor); Clara Deans (Sec'y-Treas.); Verna Buchanan (Assoc. Editor); Floyd McReynolds (Reporter).

Front Row—James Sutherland (Asst. Circulation Manager); Helena Rae (Typist); Blois Crawford (Editor); Isabel Robinson (Cabinet Representative); Donald Powell (Assoc. Editor); Anne Cohutt (Reporter).

THE Broadcast Committee undertook its work last fall with the assurance that we could "do all things through Christ which strengtheneth." Looking back over the past year we can say, "The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad."

The committee of 13 members was divided as follows: Editor, three Associate Editors, Secretary-Treasurer, Cabinet Representative, three Reporters, a Circulation Manager and an Assistant, and two Typists. These all co-operated by work and prayer to make the paper and its distribution as effective as possible.

Due to the higher costs of paper and printing, and the desirability of keeping the same low subscription rate, it was considered advisable not to publish a January number. Consequently, The Broadcast publishes six issues this year—three in the fall and three in the spring.

The first number, that of Octo-

ber, was the Welcome Issue. It contained messages by Dr. McNicol, and from the Head Boy and Head Girl, and other items of interest.

In November the Devotional Number was published. It included a message entitled "My Sheep Hear My Voice" by Miss McCarthy, "Study Groups," "The Gym and College Life," and the article "New Developments in Black Out" by the Roving Reporter.

The "Little War Guest" was the feature story in the Christmas Issue, but there were many articles such as "Christmas" by Mr. Vesey and "Christmas in Formosa." This issue had as an added feature, a New Year's article by Mr. Burns in which he showed us the value of making New Year's Resolutions.

At the time of writing we anticipate the Missionary Number containing an article on "Missions" by Mr. Vesey and memoriams to Mr. Hyde and Miss Sanderson:

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NURSES' CONTACT COMMITTEE



Back Row—Len O'Neil; Betty Anderson (Leader); John Mair.
Front Row—Lu MacIntosh (Nurse); Kathleen Wager.

NURSES' CONTACT COMMITTEE

THE Nurse's "Contact Committee" under the convenership of Miss Betty Anderson, is a new committee organized for the purpose of assisting the nurse in checking up on the absentees.

Students are requested to report all known absentees, of more than one day to a member of the nurse's committee. This member contacts the missing student and in case of illness, if nursing care is necessary, a home visit is paid by the nurse.

VOLUNTARY WORK COMMITTEE

OWING to the growth and expansion of the College, added work is necessarily involved; so the Voluntary Work Committee has this year been added to the College activities. The work undertaken by this group has always been done by the students, but this year it has been organized under an executive, so as to secure a systematic arrangement. The committee is under the leadership of

VOLUNTARY WORK COMMITTEE



Back Row—Mrs. Rose Carisen; Hugh Woodside; Eleanor Davidson.
Front Row—(Leaders) Chas. Leach; Elsie Anderson.

the Associate Head Boy and Girl.

One of the first things to be done was the appointing of students to look after the common-rooms, cloak-rooms, wash-rooms and prayer-rooms, both in the main building and in the south building.

Also, early in the term, a group was set to work dusting the books in the main library.

Since many hands make light work, several girls with secretarial ability have been appointed to help in the offices.

Then too, boys are appointed to give any assistance they can to Bob Allen, who has so many responsibilities.

Each year brings new duties, but we can depend on the willing co-operation of the students, for they find a real joy in serving others. We are thankful to God for the fellowship we have enjoyed together on this committee and pray that as the years pass, its usefulness and blessing will be enlarged.

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE



Back Row—Harry Legge; Paul Storms; Vera Dulaney; Neta Reddick (Treasurer); Mary Nichol; Paul Wilson; Fred Wilson.
 Front Row—Dorothy Shantz; Marion Ford (Girls' Asst. Gym Leader); Bob Wade (Boys' Gym Leader); Mildred Seary (Leader); Paul Beech (Boys' Asst. Gym Leader); Audrey Wormold (Girls' Gym Leader); Dorothy Loveday (Secretary). Absent—Dorcus Tyers.

JOHN 14:13, 14. "And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it."

We of the Social Committee once again give thanks to God for His blessing and guidance during the past session.

Soon after the beginning of the fall term we had an outing to welcome new students into our T.B.C. family—a weiner roast at the Humber. Later in the fall we had a hike to Sunnybrook Farm. After an afternoon of games and a hearty lunch we all joined in a short devotional service. We felt afresh the presence of God amid the beauty of His handiwork.

Our fall social took the form of a patriotic evening and this theme was carried out in decorations, programme and refreshments. As we left the Assembly Hall after a short programme we were divided into groups which met in different rooms for games. Dr. McNicol led

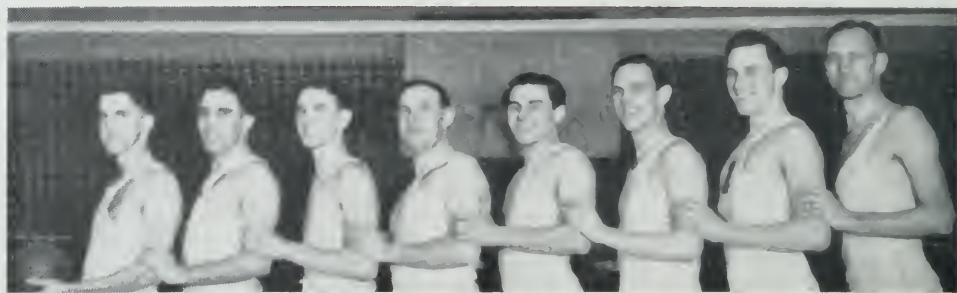
in family devotions before we separated.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was the Christmas dinner. Nearly three hundred students gathered to enjoy the turkey. After dinner Santa Claus arrived with his proverbial pack, which we found contained impromptu speeches for several members of the Faculty and student body. An interesting programme followed which was brought to a close with a fitting message of consecration in the words of the hymn "To Thee I bring O Lord in consecration, My life, my all, Thine only Thine to be." Dr. McNicol closed with prayer asking that God would bless the students at Christmas and bring them back to their studies refreshed and drawn closer together for the year 1941.

This year, through the kindness of the Faculty, a room has been provided for the Camera Club which meets weekly to study photography. This should be of special

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Boys' Athletics



Left to Right—Lloyd Clement, Charles Leach, Paul Beech (Asst. Leader), James Thorsby, Henry Hawkins, Art. McDowell, Bob Wade (Leader), Jim Chote.

"See You at the Gym To-night!"

SUCH is the common exclamation of farewell which resounds throughout our College halls every Tuesday noon at close of lectures. Perhaps to the visitor or stranger in our midst, these parting words would mean little or nothing, but to the young men of our College — including of course, Mr. Burns—it means a time of unexcelled Christian fel-

lowship and sportsmanship on the gym floor.

Yes, it certainly is a wonderful privilege, after a busy day of lectures or a nerve-racking session with Greek declensions, deponent verbs and Mr. Burns, to be able to spend a few hours at the Baraca Club Gymnasium in an invigorating game of volleyball or floor-

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TORONTO BIBLE COLLEGE

Girls' Athletics



Left to right—Anna Patterson, Audre Wormold (Leader), Marguerite Quickfall, Evelyn Durling, Olive Turner, Dorothy Carroll, Dorothy Bean, Evelyn Libby, Margaret Fletcher, Helen Drake, Mary Nichol, Alice Tremain, Beatrice Beer, Thelma Wild, Irene Mink.



*"FOR YE ARE THE TEMPLE
OF THE LIVING GOD."*

11 Cor. 6:16.

THESE words have been uppermost in our hearts and minds as each Thursday and Saturday afternoon we have met for recreation at the Baraca Club. In our exercise and play we have felt that our bodies are being strengthened and developed to better become "temples of the living God."

Volleyball has been the outstanding activity at the gymnasium. During November the second and third year girls challenged those of the first year to a game. The victory laurels went to the first year girls who won very decidedly.

However, the losers are hoping to challenge them again in the near future. Swimming, basketball and relay races have also been enjoyed. There are a few badminton and bowling enthusiasts who take every possible opportunity to come down to the gym and work off energy in this way.

The gymnasium has been fairly well attended, especially by the first year girls. We have enjoyed friendly times together and feel all the better equipped to serve the King of kings.



The Department of Nursing



Top
The Nurse's Office

Left Centre
"Feel Better Now?"

Right Centre
"Say a - - - ah!"

Bottom
The "Nursing-at-Home" Room

Office Activities

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Top left

Mrs. Lantz, Assistant to Secretary

Top right

Mr. "Bob" Allen, Supt. of Buildings

Centre

Miss Millar, Assistant to the Supt. of Student Activities

Bottom

Mrs. Simpkins, Assistant to Registrar

COLLEGE LIFE



Dining Room



Mr. Shildrick



Lunch Tickets



Library



Cabinet in Session

Students
at
Work



EVENING CLASS - 1941
GRADUATING CLASS EXECUTIVE



Earl S. Bucknam
President



Doris Greenslade
Vice-President



Vera Turnbull
Secretary



Rev. D. A. Burns, B.A., B.Th.
Honorary President

"GOD OUR REFUGE"
Psalm 46:1

Oh, safe to the Rock that is higher than I,
 My soul in its conflicts and sorrows would fly;
 So sinful, so weary, Thine, Thine would I be;
 Thou blest "Rock of Ages", I'm hiding in Thee.
 How oft in the conflict, when pressed by the foe,
 I have fled to my refuge and breathed out my woe;
 How often when trials like sea billows roll,
 Have I hidden in Thee, O Thou Rock of my soul.

Evening Class Graduates

Evelyn Frances Ashmore. Evelyn comes from Georgetown, but it was in Toronto in 1933 that she accepted Christ as her own personal Saviour. Since that time her quiet Christian testimony has been a great blessing to her friends. During the day Evelyn works as a stenographer, but Tuesday and Thursday evenings have found her at T.B.C. The College has meant much to her, both because of the fellowship enjoyed and the lessons learned as the Scriptures have been so wonderfully unfolded. In Evelyn's own church she has been serving the Lord by singing in the choir and also by teaching a Sunday School class. Although her plans for the future are not definite, she is willing to follow wherever He leads.



Margaret Boal. It was in Toronto, the city of her birth, that Margaret accepted Christ as her Saviour in 1937. While still a "babe in Christ" she came to the Evening Classes "seeking spiritual food," and here she found sweet fellowship. During the past two years she has served on the Cabinet as leader of the Music Committee. The prayer life here has left a lasting impression on her, and she has learned to love God's Word and to realize its application to the personal Christian life. In her walk with the Master, Margaret has learned to trust Him and will follow where He leads. Favourite Scripture verse—II Cor. 12:9.

Horace K. Braden, a Torontonian by birth, accepted Christ at the age of six. A desire for an unshakable faith in God, and a greater knowledge of His Word led him to T.B.C. where this desire was fulfilled in a definite manner. His favourite hobby is music, and his playing has been greatly used of God, both in the College and elsewhere. In his third year he served on the Evangelistic Committee as an Assistant Leader. Horace feels the Lord would have him continue to witness in that needy field, the business world, but he leaves the future in His hands, confident that He which hath begun a good work in him, will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ.



Dorothy Brennan. At a very early age Dorothy received Christ into her heart and life. At the College her quiet influence has endeared her to all who have become intimately acquainted with her. It is the rich spiritual atmosphere of T.B.C. and the earnestness of the students that have impressed Dorothy most deeply. Besides the fellowship, she has also found the lectures to be vitally interesting and helpful. In the assurance of her favourite Scripture verses, Prov. 3:5, 6, Dorothy leaves the future with Him, willing to serve in the place of His choosing. Her favourite hobby is collecting poetry.

Jessie Britton, whose home is in Long Branch, experienced new life in Christ Feb. 7, 1937. Before coming to T.B.C., Jessie was active in the Sunday School and Young People's work in her home church there. She has received much benefit from her studies during her course and has greatly enjoyed the fellowship and spiritual atmosphere of the College; the prayer life of the school has been especially helpful to her. Jessie is at present attending the day classes for further preparation for Christian service in our vast Northland. Favourite verse—"When He putteth forth His own sheep He goeth before them. . ."—John 10:4. Special hobby—collecting poems.





Earl Stanley Bucknam. North Bay, Ontario, is Earl's birthplace but it was in Toronto that he received his Public, High School and Commercial training. Since his "new birth" in 1933 he has laboured diligently as Sunday School teacher, president of a Missionary Volunteer group, choir member, song leader, and at present, as president of the Runnymede Baptist Young People's Association. The fellowship of T.B.C. and the unfolding of God's Word by our Faculty have been invaluable to Earl. He has contributed greatly to the evening class activities on the Fellowship Committee and as Promotion Manager and Editor of the Evening Class section of The Broadcast. We know that Earl will be greatly used in the service of Christ as he keeps before him his favourite verse, Phil. 3:10.

Margaret Cartmel. Margaret was born in Toronto, and as a young child accepted Christ as her Saviour. Her desire to become a more efficient worker for Him induced her to enter evening classes. Here she has been greatly impressed and inspired by the fellowship, and her life has been deepened by contact with her fellow students and the Faculty. Sunday School work interests her particularly, and we feel confident that her friendly smile and good nature will be blessed of the Lord in this sphere of service. Her hobby is knitting for others and her favourite Scripture portion, Psa. 21. In the everyday tasks of life we know she will continue to praise and exalt the Lord.



Elsie Ruth Cooper. It was Elsie's privilege to be born into a Christian home where she accepted Christ as her Saviour while still a child. A desire for a deeper knowledge of the Word of God led her to T.B.C. where she has richly enjoyed the fellowship and spiritual atmosphere. She teaches a Sunday School class, in which field the studies here have helped her greatly. Her chief interests are in children's work and music. The years spent here have resulted in Elsie's experiencing a deeper love for her Lord, and a broader understanding of the things of the Spirit. As she awaits the leading of the Heavenly Father, she is trusting in the assurance found in Joshua 1:9.

Doris May Greenslade. Doris was fourteen years old when she became concerned about her soul's salvation, and accepted Jesus Christ at a gospel meeting in the Islington Evangelical Church. Desiring a more definite study of God's Word, Doris, at the suggestion of a friend, entered the evening classes of T.B.C. in 1938. Here, through study, prayer and Christian fellowship, she has been brought closer to Jesus, who has become to her a living and personal Friend. Doris' friendly disposition has won her many friends in the College as she has ably filled her position as Head Girl for two years. She claims the promise of Prov. 3:5, 6, and is confident of God's help as she continues to serve Him.



Bertha Frances Hope (Mrs.) Born at Thames Ditton, England, Bertha learned of the Saviour through Christian parents. She attended English Public and Grammar Schools and on coming to Canada spent four and a half years in the business world. Love for Christ came through fellowship in a Scripture Union girls' study class and Bertha consecrated her life to Christ. Leadership of a similar class for younger girls was undertaken with success. Through trials, the College has been a "little bit of heaven" and the Word has strengthened her faith. Bertha is eager to continue studying that wherever the Master leads she will be found "thoroughly furnished unto all good work." Favourite verse: Eccl. 3:14.

Edwin Roy Hope. Ed. came to Toronto from Belleville in 1928. Contact with Christian people made him realize his life was not all it should be, and he resolved to know more about God and His love. Ed. accepted Christ as Saviour and Lord at the Moody Centenary services of Feb. 1937 and came to T.B.C. the following September. The College has been a source of great blessing to him and has helped him considerably in his Sunday School work. Ed. hopes to carry on with further studies, so that he may more ably carry the Gospel wherever God sends him. Favourite Scripture: "Choose you this day whom ye will serve; . . . but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord"—Josh. 24:15.



Margaret Janetta Lees. Netta was born in Toronto, but has spent most of her life in the vicinity of Shanty Bay. It was while there, twelve years ago, that she accepted Jesus Christ as her own personal Saviour. Having a desire to learn more about God's Word she enrolled in the evening classes. Netta's deep love for Christ, her happy disposition, together with her enthusiasm for spiritual things, have made her testimony a blessing to many, especially to the shut-ins. Those who know her intimately have found in her a true friend. She claims that words cannot adequately express just what the fellowship of T.B.C. has meant to her. Favourite text—Prov. 3:5, 6. Hobbies—knitting and reading.

Mary Elizabeth Patterson. Kingston was Mary's birth-place, and there through the influence of a Christian home she was brought to a knowledge of her Saviour early in life. Finding a place of service for the Master among young people, and in teaching a class of girls, she felt her need of a greater knowledge of God's Word. It was with this thought that Mary enrolled in the evening classes. Through the instruction given and the prayer life and fellowship of the College, she has learned to walk more closely with her Lord. Mary shines daily for Him and is willing to serve wherever He leads. Prov. 3:5, 6, are her favourite Scripture verses.



Lillie Bernice Pepper. Born in a Christian home in Toronto, Lillie gave her heart to the Lord at the age of thirteen years. After receiving her Senior Matriculation and Normal School training, she entered the evening classes of T.B.C., scarcely comprehending the rich blessings which God had in store for her there. Never before had she glimpsed the unfathomable depths of the riches of blessing which were hers "in Christ Jesus," who "hath blessed us with all spiritual blessing in heavenly places." The Book, which before had been the Word of the living God, now became the living Word of God to her.

Evelyn T. M. Pielow. Lambton Mills was Evelyn's birth-place, but it was in Islington that she accepted the Lord as her Saviour. She entered T.B.C. in '38, where her enthusiasm and resourcefulness soon found expression in the activities of the Social and Music Committees. Many friends for eternity have been made here, but best of all she has come to know the Friend of friends in a more intimate way. Evelyn's favourite verse being I John 4:10, it is little wonder that her first desire is to be in the centre of His will, and if He so leads to attend the day classes of the College that she might be equipped to serve Him either at home or on the foreign mission field.





William Fletcher Rodger. Our Head Boy and President of the Evening Class Cabinet was born in Dairsie, Fife, Scotland. It was not until fifteen years after coming to Canada that he experienced the reality of fellowship with God through the Lord Jesus Christ. Influenced by the testimony of friends, Bill entered the fellowship of our evening classes in '38. His likable personality, keen theological interest, and devoted life, earned for him the office of Assistant Evangelistic Leader in '39 and '40 and this year his present position. Bill's greatest desire is to be a channel for the Master's use, for he believes, "It is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of His good pleasure."

Robert Andrew Russell. Bob is another Torontonian whose steps have been directed to T.B.C. evening classes. Here he has served two years as a member of the Fellowship Committee, and one as leader of the Evangelistic Committee. Converted in 1930 in Toronto, he has since given of his time and strength to mission work in this city, hoping to lead others into that blessed experience. As he looks forward to continuing this work after graduation, he takes as his stay God's words, "Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest"—Josh. 1:9.



Blanche Rycroft. Blanche was born and reared in a Christian home in Toronto, and at a very early age was brought to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ. Hearing of T.B.C. through a former graduate she felt the Lord's leading into a richer, fuller knowledge of His Word, and entered the evening classes. She is truly thankful to God for the knowledge and the fellowship she has received. She serves her Master in a capable manner as organist at church and open-air meetings. After graduation her desire is to enter Christian service at home. Favourite verse: Rom. 10:9.

Irene Sturch. Born in Toronto, Irene came to a saving knowledge of Christ there at the age of seventeen. She became a student at T.B.C. because she desired to gain a deeper knowledge of God and His Word, in order that she might be better able to serve Him. She is Assistant Superintendent of her Sunday School, leader of the Juniors and an active worker in the Young People's Society. Irene has grown to appreciate the value of the College both because of the fellowship enjoyed and the training given here. With no definite field of service in view, she intends to carry on, guided by the hand of Him who has promised to direct the paths of all those who acknowledge Him. Prov. 3:6.

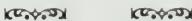


Vera E. M. Turnbull was born in Cochabamba, Bolivia, where her parents were missionaries, and in Toronto at twelve years of age, she accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as her Saviour. With a desire to be better equipped for His service she entered evening classes, and the study and fellowship of the College have been a great blessing to her. Vera's untiring efforts and enthusiasm in the Lord's service are a source of inspiration to all those who work with her. Ready to go where the Master leads, she is trusting the promise of her favourite verse, "My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

Margaret Thelma Walton was born in Toronto and through the influence of a godly father was led to Christ. She was introduced to the work of the Toronto Bible College by a girl friend. The unity of the College life and the friendliness of the students have greatly impressed her and she believes them to be true manifestations of the indwelling power of the risen Saviour in our midst. After graduation Margaret intends to continue her studies in the Word of God by taking the Teacher Training Course. Her future rests in the hands of Him who has called her out of darkness into His marvellous light. Margaret's hobby is collecting and filing poems.



Thomas Woodward. After his conversion in 1934, Tom, a native of Toronto, immediately enlisted in the Active Service Force of Christ and went out with the Sword of the Spirit to battle against the powers of darkness. To learn to better use this Weapon he came to T.B.C., which he has found to be "a place where the power and presence of God is real and where it is easy to grow in grace." Here he has served on the Social Committee and as Devotional Leader for two years. He leaves College with the aim to point men and women to Christ and the prayer that God will ever keep him in the centre of His will.



AFTER THREE YEARS

IN some ways no term quite equals the first at Toronto Bible College. We register, scarcely knowing what to expect. We enter College nervous and anxious, but these feelings are soon forgotten in the friendly atmosphere as we find others who feel the same way we do, others who felt this way last year, but who come with a common aim—"to study to show themselves approved unto God." Very soon the influence of the College is felt on our inner lives, on our actions and on those around us.

Surely no member of the graduating class thinks in the same way he did before attending lectures during these past three years. We have a different conception of ourselves after studying the attributes and works of God. Our faith is strengthened by reviewing our belief in the Triune God, and in the inspired Word. The extent of the

blessing that awaits any Bible student, however, depends largely upon the amount of effort, study and sacrifice made by him. The depth of blessing is found as the student, alone, experiences the reality of these truths as unfolded by our teachers during classes.

The influence of the College is just as surely seen on our everyday lives and actions. It is impossible to act as we formerly did after studying the standard set out in Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians. We know we must not only put off the old man but put on the new, living a whole life of truth, speaking that which will build up those who hear, letting the seal of the Spirit be seen on every page of our lives. The teaching of Jesus as studied this year has a very practical application. When we come to sit at the feet of the Master, we come to the greatest of all teachers. We know He is the Son of God

and He revealed the will of God not only in His words but in His deeds. Christ spoke with authority, always giving a fitting answer to every problem. All that men lacked was found in Christ. One man lacked sight, another health, another life, but they all found their need supplied in Him. Anything we need, too, we may find in Christ.

Through us the influence of the College reaches others, for "No man liveth unto himself." By influencing us the College is influencing the world of each student, which in the case of evening class students may be even greater than that of the day class. It is impossible to estimate how much is ac-

complished, too, through the intercession made each night, before lectures, in the College Chapel. One of the greatest influences in the world is music, and Mr. Shildrick has taught us to use this influence more effectively. In these days of war and anxiety we find comfort in Principal McNicol's lectures on the Old Testament prophets, for he has shown us that God's principles do not change. In Old Testament times God wrought His judgments through a foreign foe, but as His people returned to Him they were comforted and blessed. So we are assured that even to-day God is working out His purposes through the nations' wars and in-

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THE TEACHER TRAINING CLASS



The Graduates of the Teacher Training Class

Ida Mary E. Batchelor
Phyllis Lou Bouschard
Verna Mable Buchanan
Verna Caine
Leslie Stuart Cockram
Irene Gertrude M. Gray
David J. Harris
Charles Elmer Hepburn
James Wilson Johnston

Estelle Agnes Kjelson
Jessie Letts
Clifford McLaughlan
William Molnar
John Peter Posno
Margaret Riel
Reta Jane Rivers
Isabel Robinson
Henry Cornelis Willemze

THE EVENING CLASS STUDENT CABINET



Back Row—Earl Bucknam (E. C. Editor); Audrey Hewer (Missionary); Chris Thompson (Hon. President); Helen Young (Promotion Manager); Robert Russel (Evangelistic); Edward Brotsky (Devotional).

Front Row—Horace Braden (Asst. Evangelistic); Ruth Black (Secretary); Bill Rodger (President); Doris Greenslade (Vice-President); Edward Twining (Fellowship). Absent—Margaret Boal (Music); Briggs Creighton (Asst. Evangelistic).

BETTER" was the keynote of the book of Hebrews. In our evening class studies this year we found a better covenant, a better way, a better Leader. "Better" was the keynote of our evening class activities. As we studied and served our Leader this year, we have found Better Opportunities, Better Fellowship, Better Understanding of God's Word.

1. Better Opportunities

Our Evangelistic Committee has had an increasing number of appointments. So busy are they that early in the year it was found necessary to add two new members to our Cabinet as assistants to our Evangelistic leader. During the summer the evening class took over the College work at Yonge Street Mission and at the Hospital, which brought blessing to those who took part and those to whom they witnessed.

2. Better Fellowship

Monthly Cabinet meetings, held alternately in the homes of one of

the members and at the College, offered opportunities to become better acquainted, as we discussed student activities. We are thankful too, for the privilege of having fellowship with the day class Cabinet on several occasions. The evenings spent with them were very profitable as well as enjoyable. At the fall and spring socials, conducted by the Fellowship Committee, we came to know other members of the class who during the year dash in and out of the lectures with only time for a brief greeting.

3. Better Understanding of God's Word

At Cabinet and Committee meetings all business was preceded by a period of Scripture reading and prayer, when guidance and blessing were sought. Through these times of devotion as well as through our lectures we have come to a better understanding of and love for God's Word.

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THE DEVOTIONAL AND EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEES



Back Row—Eric Creighton, Chris Thompson.
Front Row—Edward Brotsky (Chairman), Merle Sonley.



Back Row—James Telford, Fred Gregory, Matthew Millar.
Front Row—Briggs Creighton (Asst. Chairman), Robert Russel (Chairman), Horace Braden (Asst. Chairman).

"Men ought always to pray and not to faint." Luke 18:1.

In the industrial and commercial realm as well as in the spiritual, men's hearts are failing them for fear and an undercurrent of uncertainty runs through every avenue of business life.

It is after labouring in such an environment that those who attend the evening classes at the Bible College appreciate the privilege of coming apart for a period of quiet retreat and spiritual uplift.

During the College session the students meet in the Chapel at seven o'clock for a time of prayer and praise before lectures every Tuesday and Thursday evening. Many testify to the joyous fellowship with our Lord, and a note of spiritual victory is ever manifest. During the closing term of the College year the students who hope to graduate give their personal testimony. This practice creates great interest and is a means of encouragement and

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"Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel." Mark 16:15.

This is the commandment given by Christ to His disciples after His resurrection; and it is in order that we might better fit ourselves for this task that we attend the evening classes of T.B.C.

The greatest joy a Christian can have is to lead a lost soul to Jesus Christ. The real endeavour of the evening class students is to glorify the name of Christ, not only while they are doing their daily tasks, but also after the offices and shops are closed. They go out in groups, formed by the Evangelistic Committee, to preach, sing and tell others of their blessed Saviour.

Throughout this past season, the members of the Evangelistic Committee have been kept very busy filling requests sent in by young people's societies, children's work, teachers, ministers, etc. We thank God for opening up so many opportunities for us to serve Him. When a request comes in for a

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THE MUSIC, MISSIONARY and FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEES



Left to Right—Margaret Roal
(Chairman), Dorothy Allen,
Evelyn Pielow.

Back Row—Dorothy Rutherford,
Jim Gilchrist.
Front Row—Adrian Sproule,
Audrey Hewer (Chairman).

Back Row — Edward Twining
(Chairman), Tom Woodward.
Front Row — Eileen Easton,
Marcello Godfrey.

MUSIC COMMITTEE

*"The Lord hath done great things
for us whereof we are glad."*

WE unite with the Psalmist in praising the God of our salvation, who has lifted us from "an horrible pit and set our feet upon a rock" and "put a new song" in our mouth. But we are reminded of the privilege and responsibility which is ours to make known to sin-clouded lives the Light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world.

It is the privilege of the Music Committee to share in the spreading of the Gospel light by supply-

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MISSIONARY COMMITTEE

"But ye are a chosen generation - - - that ye should shew forth the praises of Him who has called you out of darkness into His marvellous light." 1 Peter 2:9.

HOW we ought to rejoice in the fact that through Jesus Christ we have been translated

from the realm of darkness into the realm of light and life! The joy which we experience in our own hearts is one of the reasons

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FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE

SOME evening class students are prone to walk into the lecture room, take the lecture, and then leave without mingling with the others. The work of our Fellowship Committee is to obviate this.

The College is noted for the fellowship it has to offer to those who pass through its doors. This fellowship is known to the far corners of the earth, and each year many more people come to enjoy the blessings which are ours at the Toronto Bible College. The friendships we make here are not soon laid aside and forgotten, but continue on through our lives, because we are all one in Christ Jesus.

The Fellowship Committee's labour of love has resulted in several delightful and well attended social evenings this year.



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Editorial

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over, it is our prayer that some lost souls, for whom Christ died, may read these testimonies of saving and keeping grace, and thus be led to surrender themselves to the Master's keeping.

With the publication of this Year Book comes the realization that another group of young Christian men and women are about to leave the respected walls of T.B.C. to carry the Gospel news to the uttermost parts of the earth. Many, whose names are recorded here, do not know as yet the exact field of labour in which the Lord would have them serve. Nevertheless, with poor, human hands tightly clasped in the hand of Him we love, all can go forward with confidence and assurance.

Greetings

(MR. VESEY)

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and I know whereof I speak, that in the midst of your need there will be a Presence and a Power that will be your sufficiency.

The Social Committee

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interest to those who are anticipating service in the remote places of the world.

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"Thou hast put gladness in my heart." Joy and gladness are for us,
Who have seen His glorious face,
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Harking Back

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time, but what, may we ask, have we developed to hand down to the centuries yet to be? We seem to have pretty well passed our creative time in symphonic music. Many people believe that the greatest musical utterances are already things of history. Perhaps the world of to-day is no longer worthy the master voices of a Wagner, a Beethoven or a Tscharkowshi. Their imitators are legion but most of their creations are amongst the things that pass. Oh, for a modern Moses, a Joshua, a Levi or a David to lay sure hand on our world and lead us out of the fog of political, religious and artistic incompetence.

This paper which started out with the purpose of bringing to our minds the greatness of a former day, for admiration and emulation, seems to have taken on the

nature of a Jeremiah. Let us remember in any case, that in the world's darkest hour a Messiah came and that despite the indifference and ignorance of succeeding ages the great Architect of the universe has continued to raise His builders, His warriors and His singers. May He still find among us and our successors, souls worthy to hear the call of His "Come ye apart" and to bear His mark on their forehead.

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The smallest bark on life's tumultuous ocean
 Will leave a track behind forevermore;
 The lightest wave of influence, set in motion,
 Extends and widens to the eternal shore;
 We should be wary, then, why go before
 A myriad yet to be; and we should take
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The Missionary Executive
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simple constructions were stressed. The value of this course can only be estimated when these acquired principles are put into practice on the mission field.

At the same time, Mr. Rhodes met a group interested in Christian work in the homeland. The purpose of this study was to survey, in its many phases, the relationship of the home to the foreign field. This took the form of discussion periods which proved to be very helpful and thought provoking.

With the beginning of the spring term the study groups were again organized. Africa, South America, India, the Orient, and the home field were studied. The study included as a preliminary, a knowledge of the geography of the lands, peoples, customs and religion, but more especially this year, a knowledge of the different missions at work on the fields and the qualifications they require of prospective candidates.

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Missionary Committee

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for our desire to see those who are in heathen darkness come to a knowledge of Him who is the light of the world. Thus it was a time of great rejoicing when one from our own evening classes, Miss Ruth Troyer, sailed last October for India, to tell the "Good News" there.

It has been the responsibility of the Missionary Committee to plan the meeting in the College at the beginning of every month and also to arrange meetings outside the College. The highlight of the year was the missionary week-end, Feb. 21st-23rd, which was sponsored jointly by the day and evening class committees.

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Music Committee

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ing musical testimony for the Evangelistic Band appointments during the session. In addition the committee arranges the music for the Friday evening evangelistic meetings at Yonge Street Mission during the summer.

We are grateful for the instruction given by Mr. Shildrick on Tuesday evenings and greatly appreciate and enjoy those periods of song and music discussion. The enthusiasm shown by the students during music classes is an evidence of the importance placed upon the musical ministry of the College.

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and also the Theological Number and the Graduation Issue.

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Although the paper is published by the undergraduates it is not merely a college periodical. It is for those who are interested in the work here and it presents an insight into our school life. As it goes on its mission both here in the homeland and to those beyond the seas, it carries the atmosphere of the College. The aim and purpose of "The Broadcast" has been to present continually to all its readers, however varied their interests may be, Christ and His saving and keeping power.

The committee has the assurance that this is a means of extending God's kingdom, and our prayers have ascended that the Holy Spirit may use it to that end.

Through our work on the committee, each one of us realizes more than ever the value of co-operation and prayer. If the paper has been in any way a success it is not due to us but to Him who has done "exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think." We trust that you have had as much pleasure in reading it as we have had in editing it.

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The Student Cabinet

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but they give thanks unto our gracious and all-sufficient God and Lord for the fulfilment of His promise "My strength is made perfect in weakness."

Due to the ever-increasing number of students now in attendance, the expansion of the College into the South Building, and the increase in activities, they felt it was essential to form some new committees this year—one to give the new students a voice-test, a second to contact absentees, another to supervise voluntary work about the buildings and grounds, and a fourth to arrange programs for Evangelistic Choir appointments.

Besides its regular business, the Cabinet this year had some other

privileges of service. Early in October, the new students were welcomed by them on behalf of the student body at an informal campfire and weiner roast in the Humber valley. The girls had the pleasure of arranging for the birthday party in honour of our beloved College Mother, Mrs. McNicol, and also for the monthly gatherings of the girls with Miss McCarthy, which were a source of great blessing and helpfulness. As representatives of the student body, they had the privilege one Tuesday morning of presenting to Dr. McNicol a gift to the College in the form of a cheque for a new lantern. Fellowship and discussion in joint meetings with the Evening Class Cabinet brought mutual benefit to the day and evening classes.

Realizing that "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of," 7.30 Tuesday morning found them gathered together waiting upon the Lord and bringing the needs of the individual student and the corporate fellowship to Him.

For all that has been accomplished in His name, the '40-'41 Student Cabinet say, "Hallelujah—Jesus hath done all things well."

"Jesus, our Shepherd, Saviour, Friend,
Our Prophet, Priest and King,
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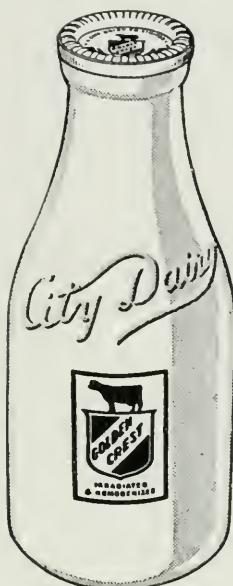
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The Devotional Committee

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fellowship has continued to prove a source of inspiration and spiritual uplift. At this service, the present and former students as well as interested friends of the College bring before the Lord the school appointments planned for the following day, and a note of praise is given for His blessing on the activities of the week which has come to a close. A brief message is usually given by one of the students and occasionally a "guest" speaker is invited to address the gathering.

On the first Tuesday of February the regular programme of lectures was set aside, and the entire day was given to prayer. Together the Faculty and student body waited before the Lord seeking His blessing on our lives and on the work of the College. It was a day of real heart searching, and a fine spirit of consecration was evident.

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Devotional Committee

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strength. Several devotional services are arranged at which the students are addressed by special speakers.

In the summer recess the evening class conducts a prayer service at the College every Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. As everybody knows there is a great temptation to slacken our spiritual enthusiasm somewhat during the torrid weather. However, those who love the house of prayer have proven that it is possible to commune with God as Abraham did "in the heat of the day." If you are staying in the city during the summer may we urge you to join with us in this service of prayer and praise.

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Boys' Athletics

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hockey and then to relax under a warm, refreshing shower. Not only do we have this opportunity on Tuesday nights (which is practice night for the volleyball team) but we have the gym opened to us on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, when we have the opportunity to swim in our "aquarium." This is only too welcome to one who has been chasing the birdie around the badminton court or who has been capturing high scores on the bowling alley. We also have the facilities for playing basketball, but as yet, we have been unable to procure either a large enough basket or a small enough ball to successfully execute the game.

The most outstanding athletic organization of the College, however, is the volleyball team—the pride and joy of Mr. Burns, our coach. This year, the team, under

the captainship of Bob Wade, has participated in several league games, and although we have not succeeded in carrying away any championships or trophies, we have had the opportunity, wherever we have been, of witnessing for our Lord and Saviour both in word and in good Christian sportsmanship.

Several amusing incidents have taken place during this series of games, but the most outstanding of these was when two sections of a certain gym room fell at the feet of our enthusiastic coach, after he had tried to bounce the ball off the rafters. We were also honoured on this eventful occasion to have Mr. Rhodes with us.

Although great stress is placed upon our studies here, we recognize that physical exercise is important to the up-building of a well-rounded Christian character, for as Paul states in 1 Cor. 6:19, our bodies are the temples of the Holy Spirit.

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be conscious of His presence, but if in every moment we call upon Him, and on every remembrance of His blessings we breathe a word of thanksgiving to One at our side, we have learned the secret of abiding in Him and of "praying always!" Nehemiah, when suddenly confronted with the king's question was filled with fear, but being a man of prayer, he momentarily lifted his heart to God for wisdom. He presented his petition and was granted his request.

In our Christian schools in India, great emphasis is laid upon the testimony of playing games fairly no matter how unfairly the Hindu or Mohammedan competitors may play. Incidentally, our boys are almost always victors. One of our Christian boys, playing the game

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for the glory of God, made a wonderful kick, sending the ball far down the field. He joyfully exclaimed, as addressing One close at hand: "Oh, Lord Jesus, did you see that?" When this is our constant attitude we shall live a victorious life.

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Valedictory

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song, "Lead on, O King Eternal." God can accomplish His task through us. Thanks be to God Who giveth us the victory through Christ.

Ed. Todd.

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Evangelistic Committee

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group to take an evangelistic meeting, a leader, singer, instrumentalist, speaker and pianist, along with two or three others, go to proclaim God's blessed Word.

It has also been the privilege of the Committee to arrange for groups to visit the sick in hospitals. They usually consist of a number of speakers and singers, who visit the various wards. Apart from the many meetings conducted in the city this year, groups have also gone to Weston, Islington and other towns and villages surrounding the city.

Looking back over the blessings with which God has crowned our efforts during the past few months we praise Him for His goodness to us as we press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.

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